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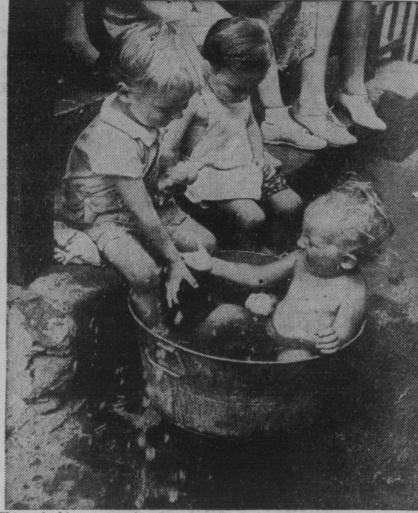
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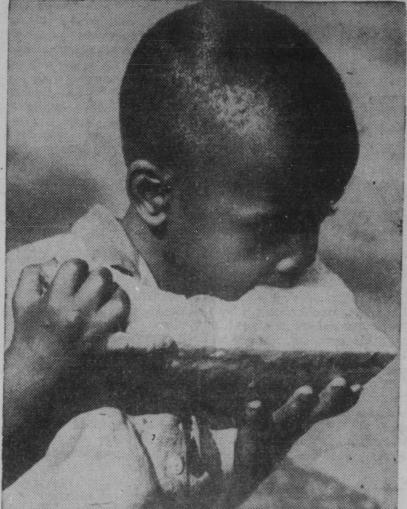
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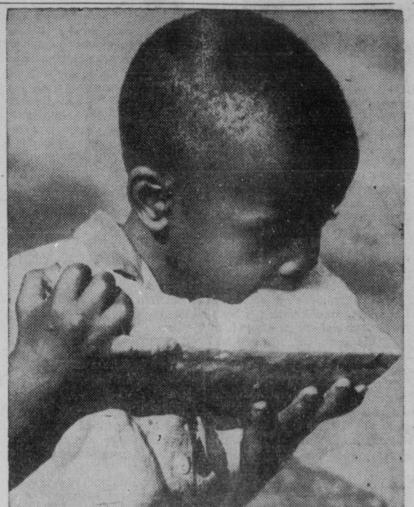
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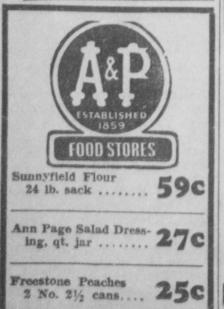
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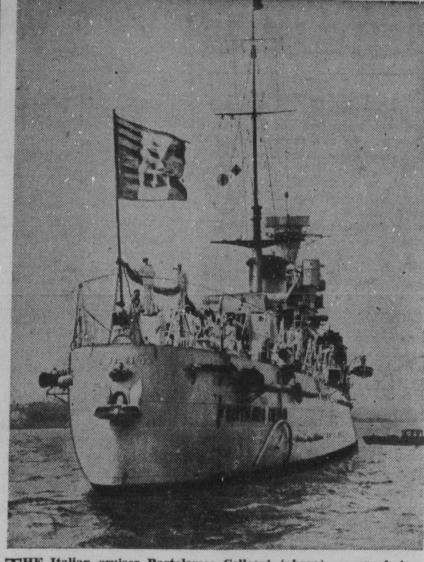
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On The Air

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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TREASURE CHEST

Vocalist Henry Russel will acwhen he sings his original ditty, 'Horsey, Horsey," a satire on his maestro Horace Heidt who was the track rails which at points are given that nickname in college, on near two feet off center. Trains the Treasure Chest Broadcast, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NBC-Red body's Baby," Chopin's "Minute Township. Russell Hedges, one of the "Falling Leaves" sung by Larry Waltz," and "The Breeze and I," long trip lies just ahead to Chi- Strings of My Heart;" and the ure to exhibit his hunting license. cago and into Wisconsin. The Ag- finale "You Are An American."

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Popular Refugee



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TWO MEN FINED company himself on the novachord HUNTING GAME Mansfield. IN COUNTY AREA Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans

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> Clarence Johnson, 453 East and son Coyt. Both were fined \$25 and costs in made arrangements to pay.

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> George Roosen, scripter of sung by Perry Como, will be the "Little Orphan Annie" is the rage featured number on the Beat the on Chicago beaches these hot days. "Charming Little Faker," and Ted cross between chintz curtains and

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ATLANTA By Margaret Ellen Evans

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-Atlanta-Miss Doris Dean returned home

Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, Williamsport, house guest of the Skinner's for were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the past several weeks. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner and daughter Betty.

Mrs. Earl Edward Garner of Circleville was a Saturday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb of Lancaster called Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Leah and Carl Binns.

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> Carl Binns was a Monday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Gertrude Flesher and daughter Joan of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and family were Sunday picnic visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates and Anderson Park near Mt. Sterling. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes spent Sunday aftenoon with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter Mrs. Belle Moore, Boston, and son of Williamsport.

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ACTIVITIES ARE CITED

Executives Asks That Red Cross Contributions Be Continued

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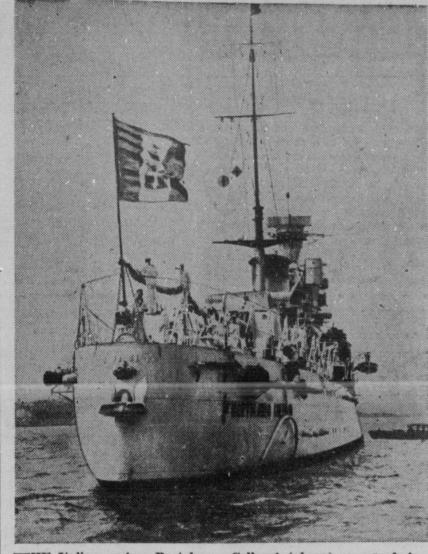
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condemned as absolutely Katherine Perry, answer and cross- licothe police announced that they

rested at Dayton on May 19, 1932, Sergeant Homer Rinehart, police bertillon expert said.

Definite cause of the man's death is still undetermined, although doctors who examined him stated that they believed he suf-

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On The Air

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:30 Adventures of Mr. Meek,

6:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC. 7:00 Hollywood Playhouse,

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS. 8:00 Summer Show, WBNS. District Atorney, WLW. 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS. 9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.

9:30 News of the War, WBNS.

10:00 Horace Heidt, WGBF. Symphony 10:15 Summer Later: 11:00 Jack Teagardin WKRC; 11:15 Glen Gray, WJR.

THURSDAY

Lowell Thomas, WLW. Lanny Ross, WBNS. Vox Pop, WBNS. 6:30 Inside of Sports, WGN: 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

Strange As It Seems, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WGBF. Music Hall, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS.

Ask-It-Basket, WBNS.

Concert Orchestra 8:30 WGBF. 9:00 Rudy Vallee, WLW.

Public Affairs, WBNS. Jim Cooper, WBNS. Fred Waring, WLW; Blue Barron, WGN.

10:30 Leo Risman, WKRC. Later: 11:00 Tommy Tucker, WKRC; 11:30 Ray Herbeck, WBNS; Griff Williams, WGN.

TREASURE CHEST

Vocalist Henry Russel will accompany himself on the novachord when he sings his original ditty, "Horsey, Horsey," a satire on his maestro Horace Heidt who was given that nickname in college, on the Treasure Chest Broadcast, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NBC-Red body's Baby," Chopin's "Minute Township. Waltz," and "The Breeze and I," Russell Hedges, one of the "Falling Leaves" sung by Larry school bus operators with the Cotton, "Mr. Meadowlark" vocal Noble Street, was charged with long trip lies just ahead to Chi- Strings of My Heart;" and the

Then on to Madison the dairy sec- addition, Larry Cotton sings on Broadway soon. "Duna," Donna and Her Don Juans present the novelty "The Gentle-

BEAT THE BAND

"It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow", was a recent visitor at the home Weems leads the orchestra in "I a check-board, and Roosen is being of his parents, Harry and Mrs. Hear Bluebirds" and "Hindustan." ogled every time he puts it on by

RADIO BRIEFS

sents" dramas, will probably star | playing shuffleboard.

Popular Refugee



W/HEN an appeal was made for a U.S. home for Betty Holland, 16, great-great granddaughter of the inventor of the submarine, no less than 500 persons made offers. The plea was made by cable by the child's grandmother and directed to President Roosevelt.

TWO MEN FINED IN COUNTY AREA

Conservation officer Clarence ily. Francis announced Wednesday

made arrangements to pay.

able herd of this breed, but up to 4. At this city the points of most Knights on the Pot O' Gold broad- lene Francis, in Maxwell Ander- Allen Conrad were Sunday dinner We all remember that sweatthis time have not exhibited any interest to them will be visited. Cast Thursday at 7:30 p. m. In son's "Journey to Jerusalem" due guests of Mrs. Alice Conrad and

Jack Kovateh plays "Hawaiian Toscanini will not conduct until of the former's parents, Mr. and Paradise," the ensemble presenst November 23. He'll baton through "It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow" December 28 with his opening and trip through several Southern and the finale, "You Are An Am- closing programs coming from Carnegie Hall, the others from

> sung by Perry Como, will be the "Little Orphan Annie" is the rage featured number on the Beat the on Chicago beaches these hot days. Band program, Sunday at 5:30 A friend in Hawaii sent him a p. m. Elmo Tanner whistles new beach costume described as a "Charming Little Faker," and Ted cross between chintz curtains and

> Helen Hardin, the MBS commentator, is spending her spare time cruising around Mackinac Luther Adler, who plays many Island and vicinity. Writing her of the leads in the "Johnny Pre- scripts aboard boat when not

HUNTING GAME Mansfield.

Clarence Johnson, 453 East and son Coyt. ure to exhibit his hunting license. Both were fined \$25 and costs in Mayor William Cady's court and

Although the NBC Symphony Radio City.

George Roosen, scripter of

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

ATLANTA

By Margaret Ellen Evans

The annual Fish-Fry will be held at the school grounds this visited Friday evening with Mr. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon and evening, and Mrs. Max Steele. July 26. Serving of the supper will start at 4 p. m. A motion Kuno of Columbus were Sunday school auditorium later in the and family.

Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and son Michael were Friday overnight McCafferty of Mt. Sterling. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherman of Columbus.

Mrs. Harmon Ater and daughter Phyllis were Wednesday shop-

pers in Circleville. -Atlanta-Miss Doris Dean returned home Miss Doris Dean returned home Sunday after a visit with relatives in Columbus in Columbus.

children of Columbus and Mr. and end. Miss Douglass had been a and Mrs. Paul Maddox and sons, Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, Williamsport, house guest of the Skinner's for were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the past several weeks. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner and daughter Betty.

Mrs. Earl Edward Garner of Circleville was a Saturday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates and Anderson Park near Mt. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Robb of Lancaster called Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Leah and Carl son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. B. C.

Mrs. Belle Moore, Boston, and son of Williamsport. Mass., Mrs. Mary Elliot, Greenfield, and Mrs. Hazel Minnick, Columbus, visited Tuesday afternoon with Bertus Bennett.

Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill attended an Ater reunion Sunday at ren of Washington C. H. were

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis Lester McCoy of Dayton return-

with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowshier and family. Mrs. Leslie Canup, Miss Betty

Raup and Mrs. Donald Kempton

joined Mr. Canup at the Phillips Neither man had any game, Of- farm tract near Good Hope Thursday evening for a picnic supper Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and garment factory to prevent organization by the International ers, Walnut Township, have a sizwill be off for Chicago on August of Horace Heidt and his Musical opposite another radio name, Archildren, Mrs. Clem Tarbill, and

> Mr. and Mrs. George Clements, man Needs A Shave," guitarist opens its radio season Octobert 12, Middletown, were weekend guests

Mrs. C. P. Clements and son John. Wednesday guests of Mrs. Charles Added Sunday afternoon callers Drake and daughter Marilyn and were Mrs. Nellie Graham, Clarks-burg, and Miss Betty Ford of

at their respective homes.

Carl Binns was a Monday busi-

Mrs. Gertrude Flesher and

daughter Joan of Columbus and

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and fam-

ily were Sunday picnic visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and

Hughes spent Sunday aftenoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes of

Toledo were weekend visitors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Clarence Eckle and child-

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ness visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. home Sunday after visiting the Frank Bowshier and daughter Ted Gwinnell and Mrs. Grace Beverly Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Pfoutz, Cirpicture will be shown in the high guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frost cleville, visited Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stinson, Co-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and

lumbus, were Saturday overnight daughter Betty Jane were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Daisy Stinson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and John Lamb and Allen Conrad of children June and Bobby and Mrs. Cincinnati were weekend visitors

Bobby Bowshier returned to his

Clem Tarbill visited Sunday with John Peck at Hamilton. Mrs. Anna Skinner and daugh-Miss Helen Laughlin, Columbus ters Sara and Rose Marie and Mr.

was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and son. home near Purdue, Ind., Friday,

Misses Juanita and Addie Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Myron Flesher and and remained there for the week- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.



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X-70 that it is now used by almost as many Ohioans as the next

Empire Believes Fuehrer's Drive Put In Motion

(Continued from Page One) the town, was one of the fiercest yet witnessed by England.

German bombing planes, escorted by fighters, had been attacking a convoy in the Thames Estuary. While bombing merchant ships, squadrons of Royal Air Force fighters swooped down on the raiders, which fled toward

Many eye-witnesses saw the British engage them in combat. The German plane which landed in the street plummeted in a nosedive with black smoke pouring from its tail.

The metal-sheathed nose bored a hole 14 feet deep. Other portions of the plane were smashed into fragments.

The spectacular air battle was the chief incident of a day which saw Nazi raiders swarm over the British Isles in a series of attacks embracing all parts of the

Action Widespread

Earlier in the day, British fighting planes hurled themselves at German bombers over England, Scotland, Wales and the English Channel, shooting down four raiders in a series of aerial battles. while anti-aircraft fire accounted for a fifth bomber.

The latest German casualty was a huge Dornier bomber shot down into the channel in flames by anti-aircraft fire on the northwest coast. It brought to seven the number of German bombers destroyed by the British in 24 hours. One was downed last night and the remainder today.

One of the German planes was England. Another was shot down by R. A. F. fighters as it was participating in an attack on ships in Frazer, nine months, both of Cinthe channel off the southeast cinnati; Edwark Kroeger, 3 bombs on a convoy, but caused no Patchen, 9 months, of Akron. apparent damage. British planes drove off the five surviving German machines

and high explosive bombs were dropped on southwestern Scot- northwest of Lima. land. One building was wrecked and other minor damage caused Marckel, 59, at the Marckel farm but there were no casualties. British fighters drove off the raider.

German planes appeared over southeastern Scotland last night. This morning they were sighted jury over towns in northwestern and northeastern England, southeastern Scotland and Wales.

No bombs were reported dropped during the early morning raids, but there was some anti-aircraft

An official announcement said the British trawler Campina had been sunk by a mine with the feared loss of its commanding officer and 10 ratings. Three survivors

were rescued.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

American citizens. It was reported that the United States navy com-

Tobruk Harbor on Monday night,

NEW YORK-Sinking of an There was every indication that

CLUB TALKS OF NEW LOCKER

men's locker room and club room ed unless the heat is broken by were discussed by 35 members of rain soon. the Pickaway Country Club at their meeting Tuesday evening. the season were also discussed.

Fritz Mackey, golf instructor at Ohio State University, employed by the club to give golfing instruction on the club links Wednesdays with families who have been won- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET and Thursdays of each week, was dering how they would support introduced at the meeting, and arrangements were made to secure him as speaker for a stag party drafted for military training unplanned for a future date.

ARTHUR W. MILLER DIES

Arthur William Miller, 63, a perdan Avenue, Bexley. Surviving are for the time being to call up only his mother, three sisters and a nephew. The funeral will be Friday pulsory military training bill is

RECEIPTS—6,000; Cattle, 2

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Freckle King



TT'S easy to see how Johnny Rotchford, 12, of Dorcester, Mass., won the title "King of Freckledon" in the Boston Boys' Club contest.

(Continued from Page One) brought down in southwestern heat yesterday. They were Joseph tor of the State Highway Patrol Hartlaug, 2 months, and Edna Mae

William Smith, 15-year-old member of a 4-H club wiener roast class operator. Mrs. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins, Shortly before noon incendiary party, was drowned in Sugar children are making a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Root and

Lightning killed Mrs. Emma Pickaway Street. ight miles northeast of Defiance.

The weather forecast called for fair and continued warm today ed thundershowers.

dead on arrival at a hospital.

William N. Rousey, 35, of Covington, Ky., collapsed and died ed as an attendant.

William Duback, 66, of Cleve- to the hospital Wednesday. land, died several hours after he collapsed while working at the Lydia Ann Given was returned

homes when they were overcome. Berger Hospital.

Sweltering heat again oppressed mand at Tsingtao cancelled all the nation today as the summer's most severe heat wave went into its seventh day with no substan-CAIRO British planes bombed tial relief in sight.

Forecasts uniformly were for scoring direct hits on a jetty continued warm, and even where where an Italian submarine flo- showers were considered a possitilla was moored, an official com- bility, weather observers said Eggs they would bring little relief from the heat.

Australian destroyer and a Brit- temperatures such as were recordish submarine in the eastern ed yesterday would be the rule Old Roosters Mediterranean by Italian naval again today. The mercury boiled units has been announced by Ital- above 100 in many sections yesian headquarters, according to a terday, including such highs as 101 French-language broadcast from at Madison, Wis., 104 at North White Corn 69 C. E. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. John Rome picked up in New York by Platte, Neb., 108 at Huron, S. D., Soybeans 72 Conrad attended the funeral of 103 at Fresno, Calif., and 109 at Phoenix, Ariz.

More than 200 deaths, including those by drowning as hundreds of thousands flocked to beaches, have been attributed to the heat wave. In the Middlewest, serious May -761/4 78 761/4 77%-1/2 Plans for construction of a damage to the corn crop is fear-

Social events for the remainder of WAR DEPARTMENT'S PLAN CALLS ONLY SINGLE MEN Sept.—2814 2914 2814 29 Asked

WASHINGTON, July 24-Men their dependents if they were der the proposed compulsory con- \$6.55; Cattle, Heifers, \$10.50; Steers scription bill, today got their answer from a member of the arm's general staff.

"Never in time of peace will sonal friend of Fred C. Clark of men with dependents be drafted the Albaugh Co. who has charge into the army," Brig. Gen. Wilof funeral arrangements, died Wednesday at 7:05 a. m. in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Miller was a resident of 565 Sheri
Miller was a resident of 56

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord is slow to anger, and great in power, and will not at all acquit the wicked; the Lord hath his way in the whirlwind and in the storm, and the clouds are the dust of his feet .- Nahum

The regular meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange scheduled for August 6 has been set forward one week because of the Nebraska Grange traveling program at Walnut Township School. The grange will meet at Saltcreek Township School July 30.

The Golden Heart Club met Tuesday at 630 Maplewood Avenue with Virginia Gillis and Nancy Green as hostesses. Twenty-six were present for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Claypool of Chillicothe, widely known in Circleville, are parents of twins, a boy and girl, born Monday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Public sale of real estate. Farm of 250 acres, also the "Home" on South Court Street of the late C. W. Neff, deceased, Thursday, July 25, 1940, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the court house, Circleville,

Many Circleville horse fanciers were in Washington C. H. Wednesday afternoon to watch Jerry M., John D. Moore's horse run in the fourth race, a two-year old pace for a \$400 purse. Nine horses were entered in the event.

The Tarlton Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a market Saturday, July 27th starting at 9:30 in Pickaway Motor Sales Room.

Tom Hedges, chief radio operaat Cambridge, is on a two week vacation cruise with the United States Navy on the Great Lakes. He is doing radio work on the

Everyone is invited to attend the She and her son, Albert, 34, were 50-50 Dance to be held at the Wil- Paul, and Iona Byres. preparing to leave a field when the liamsport Pavilion, Thursday evebolt struck. The son escaped in- ning, July 25. Music by Brownie's Band. Admission 25c.

Dr. William Clench and son and Thursday except for scatter- Harry and Dr. Tucker Abbott of leader, Mrs. Annie Ankins enjoy-Boston, Mass., visited Tuesday ed a hike and lunch Wednesday. The sweltering temperatures evening with Dr. and Mrs. Blenn Those taking part in the trip were brought death to three men in R. Bales of 149 1-2 West Main Marcella Conrad, Peggy Huddle, Cleveland. Carl Gorsuch, 33, of Street. Dr. Clench is curator of Vera Seimers, Betty Hettenger, Cleveland, was seized with cramps the Museum of Comparative Zo- Dorothy Drum, Darlene Conrad, while loading scrap iron and was ology, Dr. Abbott being his as- Doris Kocher, Florence Drum,

Fred Gerharet, 202 South aldine Fausnaugh and Leota Le in the stables at Thistle Downs Pickaway Street, released from Van. race track where he was employ- Berger Hospital Tuesday after medical treatment, was returned

Cuyahoga Lumber Co., yard. to the home of her parents, Mr. Four victims of heat prostra- and Mrs. Bishop Given, South tion were treated at hospitals and Court Street, Wednesday, after several others were taken to their a tonsil operation Tuesday in

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to

farmers in Circleville. POULTRY Heavy Hens Leghorn Springers Yellow Corn 67

CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Sept. 731/2 751/2 73% 74%-% Open High Low Close Sept.—61% 62% 61 62%

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Dec. -291/4 30 291/4 293/4 31% 31% 31%

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lower; Mediums, 190 to 240 lbs.,
\$6.25@\$6.55; Cattle, 10,000; Calves,

ves 100; Lambs, 100,

Drilling to Defend Britain



WITH Britain defiantly awaiting invasion by Germany, members of the House of Lords and Commons are being drilled as defense volunteers. Dr. Jocklyn Perkins, sacrist to Westminster Abbey, is shown learning how to handle a rifle.

STOUTSVILLE

surprise dinner Sunday, observing with friends. a birthday anniversary of Mrs. Conrad's mother, Mrs. Syrus Francis of Adelphi.

Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer was removed from her home Sunday to the Lancaster Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb of Deland, Ill., were the weekend Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, and other relatives.

coast. Six Nazi planes dropped 100 months, of Columbus, and Joanne U. S. S. Wilmington. This is his House Sunday. Those present were Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannow has the rating of a first Terry Dean, Charles N. Valentine, Stein and John Conrad. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Merlin Root, Mrs. Nellie Camp- were dinner guests of Mr. and bell, son Floyd and daughter He- Mrs. Frank Drake Sunday. len, Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh, Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop, sons Russell and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose of Lancaster.

The 4-H club girls and their ton Township. Theda May Valentine, Mary Ellen Drum, Virginia Valentine, Ger- FIRE FORCES 21 PERSONS REFORMATORY IS CAUGHT

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowlton of Columbus were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein. His mother, Mrs Dorman Knowlton and sister Mrs. George Winstead, returned home with them after spending a week with

ed her cousin, Mrs. Anna Frease ladders by firemen and Fireman from a freight train and fled. Mar- 3, cited Sunday by Traffic Patroland family a few days last week, Walter Gephart was overcome by gritus escaped. after spending a vacation of four smoke. He was reported recoverweeks at Mackinaw City and othing at St. Vincent Charity Hospi- County, and Paul Kauffman, ed \$20 bond for failure to appear er places of interest in Michigan tal. and Canada. Miss Dysinger also visited her aunt, Ellen Dysinger

of Amanda over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gamble, of the United States Civil Service dren, Vaughn Melvin and Laura day there would be a competitive May, of Bucyrus called Sunday on examination for positions for tor from Pennsylvania, died in

Mrs O. W. Conrad's brother-inlaw, Charles Ruth, at Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno, daughter Christine and Miss Ora Kocher visited Robert Greeno of Athens, Sunday.

-Stoutsville Wade Fry and James Fry of London visited over the week end with their parents. Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family and Ervin Kocher and

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Western Auto **Associate Store** family attended the Stein reunion at Rising Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse return-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad ed home Tuesday night after

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and family of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton and son of near Lancaster caleld on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had Mrs. Neil Rendell of Lorain, Mrs. day, in Chicago, under former named, will become a submarine sistance. Charles Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Senator Reed's guidance, to fight tender, and the Iroquois, redubbed Ruth and son, Dick of Columbus; the third term. Senator Burke, of the Solace for the famous Spanish- WOLFORD INFANT DIES: John Barnes and daughter Mar- Nebraska-who came out against American war vessel, will become The Pythian Sisters of Cypress tha, the Misses Julia and Bertha Roosevelt-will attend the confer- a hospital ship. Temple 484, and their families en- Barnes of South Bloomfield; Mr. encee. second year with the navy and he Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife, son ley of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Creaton Crum of Creek in Bath Township five miles with Mrs. Hedges' parents, Mr. niece, Nancy Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Bucyrus and Miss Alice Baird REDS ACT AGAIN

Miss Betty Lou Boggs of Circle ville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gale Creager.

Mrs. Addie Huston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinton and daughter of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb of Stockholm ,this report said. Deland, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and son, Kelly, of Columbus and Mrs. C. E Stein were dinner tonia from Russia in 1918, was arguests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Con- rested while en route to Moscow.

TO FLEE THEIR HOMES

originating in an east side luggage from the Mansfield reformatory shop today damaged a three-story brick building and forcer 21 persons out of their apartments above and deputies searched for another the shop. Damage was estimated believed to be in the vicinity. Charles Stein and family and oth- by firemen at \$15,000, but the shop owner said loss to his stock County, surrendered to detectives alone would reach \$100,000.

U. S. JOBS OPEN Leslie L. Pontius, local secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Coy James and chil- Commission, announced Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and storekeeper and inspector of motor Ventnor, N. J., today following an vehicles held soon. Further infor- illness of eight months, the scna-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Mrs. may be obtained at the postoffice. mation regarding the examination tor's Washington office announced.

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WOODRING MAY CONTEST F. D. R.

(Continued from Page One) turned to Woodring and Pettengill. Woodring frequently voiced his opposition to a third term before leaving the cabinet. He also opposed many of the Roosevelt moves to supply the Allies with arms and munitions, at a time when the same materials were badly needed by the United States

Woodring, incidentally, was an original Roosevelt follower. Indeed, many Democrats credit him with turning the trick that gave Roosevelt his first nomination, for Woodring swung Kansas to the banner of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh as permanent chairman of the 1932 convention and in opposition to a Kansan-Jouett Shouse. Walsh won the chairmanship, giving Roosevelt his first victory in the convention, and gaining for him a shot at the nomination he later won. Experts say that if Woodring had lost Kansas to Shouse, Walsh would have been defeated and Roosevelt denied access to the nomination.

With such a background many congressional Democrats feel Woodring would be ideal to head a Democratic anti-third term move. His service woud emphasize the third term and the war issues, without raising such extraneous issues as the Liberty Lea-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad ed home Tuesday night after congress in 1936 in protest against lines; the Mormacpenn, 7800 tons, ain against Germany, appealed to-day to all Frenchmen able to do so ocrat of great renown, he has fre- Aquilines. quently demanded that the party | The Sea Arrow, which will be France and North Africa, urged return to the principles of Jef- renamed U. S.S. Tangier, will be Frenchmen in those areas to conferson and Jackson. He, too, op- converted into a seaplane tender; ceal their firearms and prepare for poses the third term.

for their Sunday supper guests meanwhile, will organize Thurs- the Mormacpenn, also as yet un- carry on a campaign of passive re-

ALL SOLDIERS AS

Evening Standard reported from ed craftsmen. Stockholm today that Finland, bowing to an ultimatum from Russia, has begun complete demobili- training of 1,200 naval reserve at the grave in charge of M. S. Several members of the Finnish Northwestern to begin on Septem- yet being determined. general staff have taken refuge ir. ber 16.

eral Laidoner, who delivered Es-

ONE OF FOUR WHO FLED

NEWARK, July 24-One of four CLEVELAND, July 24 - Fire youths who escaped yesterday reported to date is that from the was in custody in Newark today

Milford Perry, 19, Hamilton Ellen Dysinger of Powell visit- Six persons were carried down and Christie Margritus, 19, hopped who fired several shots when he

> Franklin County, were the other two who escaped from the reform-

SENATOR'S WIFE DIES

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JOHN Fiske, 15, takes great pride in showing his work to King George of England, as the monarch inspects a royal ordnance factory. Youngest worker in the plant, Fiske works in the bulletmaking shop, doing his part to defeat Hitler.

NAVY BUYS SEVEN DeGAULLE CALLS MORE SHIPS FOR FOR FRENCHMEN EMERGENCY USE TO JOIN BRITISHO

(Continued from Page One) of \$3,000,000; the Santa Barbara Charles DeGaulle, commander of Pettengill, who retired from and Santa Maria, from the Grace French forces fighting with Brithouse leader against the Presi- time commission, and the Iriquois, to join his force "with or without dent's Supreme Court bill. A Dem- a 6200 ton vessel acquired from arms."

the Barbara and Maria, as yet un- the future. He appealed to French-The Jeffersonian Democrats, named, will become transports; men in German-held sections to

Knox said that in its huge building program the navy will cooperate closely "with those who are son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wol-FINNS TO DISARM intimately acquainted with the ford, 344 East Franklin Street, unemployment problem."

ney Hillman, National Defense born January 9, 1940. Council member in charge of labor Surviving besides the parents training, had canvassed the labor are the following brothers and situation, and evolved a plan to sisters, Mary, Eleanor, Johnny, LONDON, July 24—The London meet expected shortages of skill- Caroline, Jun Knox also announced that

Knox said further that the for trial before Mayor W. B. According to the standard, Gen- U.S.S. Illinois stationed at New Cady. York, will also be utilized for the schooling of middles and that tentative arrangements have been made for additional accomodations at UCLA (Los Angeles) and Tulane University in Louisiana.

WHEAT YIELD GOOD

One of the best wheat yields L. T. Shaner farm in Pickaway Township tenanted by Grover Dudleson. Mr. Dudleson reported that five loads hauled on an ordinary wagon averaged 30 bushels to the

MOTORIST FINED \$20 man Miller Fissell for traveling LONDON, July 24 - General

FUNERAL FRIDAY AT 10

Francis Marion Wolford, infant died Wednesday at 3 a. m. at the Knox dsiclosed that he and Sid- home. The child, one of twins, was

other twin.

The funeral will be Friday at Northwestern University has made | 10 a. m., the Rev. George L. Troutavailable facilities for the annual man officiating. Services will be midshipmen, the first course at Rinehart, the location of burial not



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ter, Mass., won the title "King

of Freckledon" in the Boston

(Continued from Page One)

Patchen, 9 months, of Akron.

William Smith, 15-year-old mem-

ber of a 4-H club wiener roast

eight miles northeast of Defiance.

fair and continued warm today

dead on arrival at a hospital.

Cuyahoga Lumber Co., yard.

Sweltering heat again oppressed

most severe heat wave went into

its seventh day with no substan-

Forecasts uniformly were for

There was every indication th

More than 200 deaths, includ-

ing those by drowning as hundreds

of thousands flocked to beaches,

have been attributed to the heat

wave. In the Middlewest, serious

WASHINGTON, July 24-Men

their dependents if they were

general staff.

ed as an attendant.

William N. Rousey, 35, of Co-

Boys' Club contest.

Rotchford, 12, of Dorces-

(Continued from Page One) the town, was one of the fiercest yet witnessed by England.

German bombing planes, escorted by fighters, had been attacking a convoy in the Thames Estuary. While bombing merchant ships, squadrons of Royal Air Force fighters swooped down on the raiders, which fled toward

Many eye-witnesses saw the British engage them in combat. The German plane which landed in the street plummeted in a nosedive with black smoke pouring from its tail.

The metal-sheathed nose bored a hole 14 feet deep. Other portions of the plane were smashed into fragments.

The spectacular air battle was the chief incident of a day which saw Nazi raiders swarm over the British Isles in a series of attacks embracing all parts of the Kingdom.

Action Widespread

Earlier in the day, British fighting planes hurled themselves at German bombers over England, Scotland, Wales and the English Channel, shooting down four raiders in a series of aerial battles, while anti-aircraft fire accounted for a fifth bomber.

The latest German casualty was a huge Dornier bomber shot down into the channel in flames by anti-aircraft fire on the northwest coast. It brought to seven the number of German bombers destroyed by the British in 24 hours. One was downed last night and the remainder today.

One of the German planes was brought down in southwestern heat yesterday. They were Joseph England. Another was shot down Hartlaug, 2 months, and Edna Mae by R. A. F. fighters as it was participating in an attack on ships in Frazer, nine months, both of Cinthe channel off the southeast cinnati; Edwark Kroeger, 3 He is doing radio work on the coast. Six Nazi planes dropped 100 months, of Columbus, and Joanne U. S. S. Wilmington. This is his bombs on a convoy, but caused no apparent damage. British planes drove off the five surviving German machines.

and high explosive bombs were dropped on southwestern Scot- northwest of Lima. land. One building was wrecked and other minor damage caused Marckel, 59, at the Marckel farm but there were no casualties. British fighters drove off the raider.

German planes appeared over southeastern Scotland last night. This morning they were sighted jury. over towns in northwestern and northeastern England, southeastern Scotland and Wales.

ed thundershowers. No bombs were reported dropped during the early morning raids, but there was some anti-aircraft

An official announcement said the British trawler Campina had been sunk by a mine with the feared loss of its commanding officer and 10 ratings. Three survivors

European Bulletins

were rescued.

(Continued from Page One) American citizens. It was reported that the United States navy command at Tsingtao cancelled all the nation today as the summer's shore leaves.

CAIRO British planes bombed tial relief in sight. Tobruk Harbor on Monday night, scoring direct hits on a jetty continued warm, and even whe where an Italian submarine floshowers were considered a pos tilla was moored, an official com- bility, weather observers sa they would bring little relief fro munique announced today. the heat.

NEW YORK-Sinking of an Australian destroyer and a Brit- temperatures such as were recon ish submarine in the eastern ed yesterday would be the ru Mediterranean by Italian naval again today. The mercury boi units has been announced by Ital- above 100 in many sections ye ian headquarters, according to a terday, including such highs as 1 French-language broadcast from at Madison, Wis., 104 at Nor Rome picked up in New York by Platte, Neb., 108 at Huron, S. 103 at Fresno, Calif., and 109 at NBC today. Phoenix, Ariz.

CLUB TALKS OF NEW LOCKER

Plans for construction of a damage to the corn crop is fearmen's locker room and club room ed unless the heat is broken by were discussed by 35 members of rain soon. the Pickaway Country Club at their meeting Tuesday evening. Social events for the remainder of WAR DEPARTMENT'S PLAN the season were also discussed.

Fritz Mackey, golf instructor at Ohio State University, employed by the club to give golfing instrucarrangements were made to secure him as speaker for a stag party planned for a future date.

ARTHUR W. MILLER DIES

the Albaugh Co. who has charge into the army," Brig. Gen. Wil- 1,000; Lamb of funeral arrangements, died liam E. Shedd, assistan chief of Wednesday at 7:05 a. m. in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Miller was a resident of 565 Sheri
Mednesday at 7:05 a. m. in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Miller was a resident of 565 Sheri
Miller War Department plans Calves, 600, \$3.50; Lambs, 1,000. dan Avenue, Bexley. Surviving are his mother, three sisters and a nephew. The funeral will be Friday pulsory military training bill is at 3 p. m. in Columbus.

Calves, 400, \$5.6. Lauls RECEIPTS—6,000; Cattle, 2,500; Calves, 1,200; Lambs, 3,000.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord is slow to anger, and great in power, and will not at all acquit the wicked; the Lord hath his way in the whirlwind and in the storm, and the clouds are the dust of his feet .- Nahum

The regular meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange scheduled for August 6 has been set forward one week because of the Nebraska Grange traveling program at Walnut Township School. The grange will meet at Saltcreek Township School July 30.

The Golden Heart Club met Tuesday at 630 Maplewood Avenue with Virginia Gillis and Nancy Green as hostesses. Twenty-six were present for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Claypool of Chillicothe, widely known in Circleville, are parents of twins, a boy and girl, born Monday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Public sale of real estate. Farm of 250 acres, also the "Home" on South Court Street of the late C. W. Neff, deceased, Thursday, July 25, 1940, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the court house, Circleville,

Many Circleville horse fanciers were in Washington C. H. Wednesday afternoon to watch Jerry M., John D. Moore's horse run in the fourth race, a two-year old pace for a \$400 purse. Nine horses were entered in the event.

The Tarlton Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a market Saturday, July 27th starting at 9:30 in Pickaway Motor Sales Room. -ad.

Tom Hedges, chief radio operator of the State Highway Patrol at Cambridge, is on a two week vacation cruise with the United States Navy on the Great Lakes. second year with the navy and he class operator. Mrs. Hedges and Lightning killed Mrs. Emma Pickaway Street.

Everyone is invited to attend the She and her son, Albert, 34, were 50-50 Dance to be held at the Wil- Paul, and Iona Byres. preparing to leave a field when the liamsport Pavilion, Thursday evebolt struck. The son escaped in- ning, July 25. Music by Brownie's Band. Admission 25c. The weather forecast called for

Dr. William Clench and son and Thursday except for scatter- Harry and Dr. Tucker Abbott of leader, Mrs. Annie Ankins enjoy-Boston, Mass., visited Tuesday ed a hike and lunch Wednesday. The sweltering temperatures evening with Dr. and Mrs. Blenn Those taking part in the trip were brought death to three men in R. Bales of 149 1-2 West Main Marcella Conrad, Peggy Huddle, Cleveland. Carl Gorsuch, 33, of Street. Dr. Clench is curator of Vera Seimers, Betty Hettenger, Cleveland, was seized with cramps the Museum of Comparative Zo- Dorothy Drum, Darlene Conrad, while loading scrap iron and was ology, Dr. Abbott being his as- Doris Kocher, Florence Drum,

vington, Ky., collapsed and died in the stables at Thistle Downs Pickaway Street, released from race track where he was employ- Berger Hospital Tuesday after medical treatment, was returned William Duback, 66, of Cleve- to the hospital Wednesday.

land, died several hours after he collapsed while working at the Lydia Ann Given was returned to the home of her parents, Mr. Four victims of heat prostra- and Mrs. Bishop Given, South tion were treated at hospitals and | Court Street, Wednesday, after several others were taken to their a tonsil operation Tuesday in homes when they were overcome. Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

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tion on the club links Wednesdays with families who have been won- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET and Thursdays of each week, was introduced at the meeting, and their dependents if they were CINCINNATI

drafted for military training under the proposed compulsory conscription bill, today got their answer from a member of the arm's [Spring]; \$8.50@\$9.25; Cows, \$6.50@\$9.25; Cows, \$6.50@\$ \$7.00; Bulls \$6.

Arthur William Miller, 63, a personal friend of Fred C. Clark of the Albaugh Co. who has charge into the army" Brig. Gen. William William Miller, 63, a personal friend of Fred C. Clark of the Albaugh Co. who has charge into the army" Brig. Gen. William School, Sanda S INDIANAPOLIS

ves 100; Lambs, 100,

Drilling to Defend Britain



WITH Britain defiantly awaiting invasion by Germany, members of the House of Lords and Commons are being drilled as defense volunteers. Dr. Jocklyn Perkins, sacrist to Westminster Abbey, is shown learning how to handle a rifle.

STOUTSVILLE

surprise dinner Sunday, observing with friends. a birthday anniversary of Mrs. Conrad's mother, Mrs. Syrus Francis of Adelphi.

-Stoutsville-Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer was removed from her home Sunday to the Lancaster Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb of Deland, Ill., were the weekend Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, and other relatives.

joyed a picnic dinner at the Rock- and Mrs. Wilson Webb of Deland, House Sunday. Those present were Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannow has the rating of a first Terry Dean, Charles N. Valentine, Stein and John Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins, Shortly before noon incendiary party, was drowned in Sugar children are making a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Root and and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Merlin Root, Mrs. Nellie Camp- were dinner guests of Mr. and bell, son Floyd and daughter He- Mrs. Frank Drake Sunday. len, Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh, Mrs.

Miss Betty Lou Boggs of CircleEvening Standard reported from ed craftsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. -ad. Earl Rose of Lancaster.

The 4-H club girls and their ton Township. Theda May Valentine, Mary Ellen Drum, Virginia Valentine, Ger-Fred Gerharet, 202 South aldine Fausnaugh and Leota Le Van.

Mr. and Mrs./W. A. Knowlton of Columbus were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein. His mother, Mrs Dorman Knowlton and sister Mrs. George Winstead, returned home with them after spending a week with Charles Stein and family and other relatives.

Ellen Dysinger of Powell visitafter spending a vacation of four smoke. He was reported recoverer places of interest in Michigan tal. and Canada. Miss Dysinger also visited her aunt, Ellen Dysinger of Amanda over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Coy James and chil- Commission, announced Wednes-Alice Baird.

C. E. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad attended the funeral of Mrs O. W. Conrad's brother-inlaw, Charles Ruth, at Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno, daughter Christine and Miss Ora Kocher visited Robert Greeno of Athens, Sunday

Wade Fry and James Fry of London visited over the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family and Ervin Kocher and

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at Rising Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse return-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad ed home Tuesday night after and family were entertained at a spending two weeks in Michigan the trend of the New Deal, was also a new ship, from the mara-day to all Frenchmen able to do

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and family of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton and son of near Lancaster caleld on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had for their Sunday supper guests meanwhile, will organize Thurs- the Mormacpenn, also as yet un- carry on a campaign of passive r Mrs. Neil Rendell of Lorain, Mrs. day, in Chicago, under former named, will become a submarine sistance. Charles Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Senator Reed's guidance, to fight tender, and the Iroquois, redubbed Ruth and son, Dick of Columbus; the third term. Senator Burke, of the Solace for the famous Spanish- WOLFORD INFANT DIES John Barnes and daughter Mar- Nebraska-who came out against American war vessel, will become The Pythian Sisters of Cypress tha, the Misses Julia and Bertha Roosevelt-will attend the confer-Temple 484, and their families en- Barnes of South Bloomfield; Mr. encee. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife, son ley of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. FINNS TO DISARM intimately acquainted with the ford, 344 East Franklin Stree

Mr. and Mrs. Creaton Crum of

ville is visiting her aunt, Mrs Gale Creager.

Mrs. Addie Huston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinton and daughter of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb of Stockholm ,this report said. Deland, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and son, Kelly, of Columbus and Mrs. C. E Stein were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad Sunday.

FIRE FORCES 21 PERSONS REFORMATORY IS CAUGHT TO FLEE THEIR HOMES

originating in an east side luggage from the Mansfield reformatory shop today damaged a three-story brick building and forcer 21 persons out of their apartments above the shop. Damage was estimated believed to be in the vicinity. by firemen at \$15,000, but the shop owner said loss to his stock County, surrendered to detectives alone would reach \$100,000.

ed her cousin, Mrs. Anna Frease ladders by firemen and Fireman from a freight train and fled. Macand family a few days last week, Walter Gephart was overcome by gritus escaped. weeks at Mackinaw City and othing at St. Vincent Charity Hospi- County, and Paul Kauffman, ed \$20 bond for failure to appear

Leslie L. Pontius, local secretary of the United States Civil Service Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Mrs. mation regarding the examination may be obtained at the postoffice.

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WOODRING MAY CONTEST F. D. R.

(Continued from Page One) turned to Woodring and Pettengill. Woodring frequently voiced his opposition to a third term before leaving the cabinet. He also opposed many of the Roosevelt moves to supply the Allies with arms and munitions, at a time when the same materials were badly needed by the United States

Woodring, incidentally, was an original Roosevelt follower. Indeed, many Democrats credit him with turning the trick that gave Roosevelt his first nomination, for Woodring swung Kansas to the banner of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh as permanent chairman of the 1932 convention and in opposition to a Kansan-Jouett Shouse. Walsh won the chairmanship, giving Roosevelt his first victory in the convention, and gaining for him a shot at the nomination he later won. Experts say that if Woodring had lost Kansas to Shouse, Walsh would have been defeated and Roosevelt denied access to the nomination. With such a background many

congressional Democrats feel Woodring would be ideal to head a Democratic anti-third term move. His service woud emphasize the third term and the war issues, without raising such extrafamily attended the Stein reunion neous issues as the Liberty Lea-

Pettengill Strong

house leader against the Presi- time commission, and the Iriquois, to join his force "with or witho dent's Supreme Court bill. A Dem- a 6200 ton vessel acquired from arms." ocrat of great renown, he has fre- Aquilines. quently demanded that the party | The Sea Arrow, which will be France and North Africa, urgo return to the principles of Jef- renamed U. S.S. Tangier, will be Frenchmen in those areas to co ferson and Jackson. He, too, op- converted into a seaplane tender; ceal their firearms and prepare for poses the third term.

ALL SOLDIERS AS party, was drowned in Sugar with Mrs. Hedges' parents, Mr. niece, Nancy Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Bucyrus and Miss Alice Baird REDS ACT AGAIN Council member in charge of labor Surviving besides the parents of Mrs.

Stockholm today that Finland, bowing to an ultimatum from Russia, has begun complete demobilization of the Finnish armed forces. midshipmen, the first course at Rinehart, the location of burial no general staff have taken refuge ir ber 16.

eral Laidoner, who delivered Estonia from Russia in 1918, was ar-

ONE OF FOUR WHO FLED

NEWARK, July 24-One of four CLEVELAND, July 24 - Fire youths who escaped yesterday reported to date is that from the was in custody in Newark today leson. Mr. Dudleson reported that and deputies searched for another five loads hauled on an ordinary

Milford Perry, 19, Hamilton load. who fired several shots when he Six persons were carried down and Christie Margritus, 19, hopped Wilbert

Boling, Cuyahoga too fast on Court Street, forfeit-Franklin County, were the other two who escaped from the reform-

SENATOR'S WIFE DIES

WASHINGTON, July 24-Mrs. dren, Vaughn Melvin and Laura day there would be a competitive James J. Davis, wife of the sena-May, of Bucyrus called Sunday on examination for positions for tor from Pennsylvania, died in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and storekeeper and inspector of motor Ventnor, N. J., today following an vehicles held soon. Further infor- illness of eight months, the scnamation regarding the examination tor's Washington office announced.

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YOHN Fiske, 15, takes great pride in showing his work to Kin George of England, as the monarch inspects a royal ordnanc factory. Youngest worker in the plant, Fiske works in the bullet making shop, doing his part to defeat Hitler.

NAVY BUYS SEVEN DeGAULLE CALL MORE SHIPS FOR FOR FRENCHME EMERGENCY USE TO JOIN BRITIS

(Continued from Page One) of \$3,000,000; the Santa Barbara Charles DeGaulle, commander Pettengill, who retired from and Santa Maria, from the Grace French forces fighting with Br congress in 1936 in protest against | lines; the Mormacpenn, 7800 tons, ain against Germany, appealed t

the Barbara and Maria, as yet un- the future. He appealed to Frenc. The Jeffersonian Democrats, named, will become transports; men in German-held sections a hospital ship.

Knox said that in its huge building program the navy will cooperate closely "with those who are son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wo unemployment problem."

ney Hillman, National Defense born January 9, 1940. training, had canvassed the labor are the following brothers an situation, and evolved a plan to sisters, Mary, Eleanor, Johnn LONDON, July 24-The London meet expected shortages of skill- Caroline, Junior and Jimmy, the

Knox also announced that Several members of the Finnish Northwestern to begin on Septem- yet being determined.

Knox said further that the for trial before Mayor W. According to the standard, Gen- U.S.S. Illinois stationed at New Cady. York, will also be utilized for the schooling of middles and that tenrested while en route to Moscow. tative arrangements have been made for additional accomodations at UCLA (Los Angeles) and Tulane University in Louisiana.

WHEAT YIELD GOOD

One of the best wheat yields L. T. Shaner farm in Pickaway Township tenanted by Grover Dudwagon averaged 30 bushels to the

MOTORIST FINED \$20 Herbert Green of Jackson R.F.D. 3, cited Sunday by Traffic Patrolman Miller Fissell for traveling

LONDON, July 24 - Gener

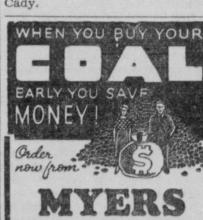
DeGaulle, in a broadcast

FUNERAL FRIDAY AT 1

Francis Marion Wolford, infai died Wednesday at 3 a. m. at th Knox dsiclosed that he and Sid- home. The child, one of twins, wa

other twin

Northwestern University has made | 10 a. m., the Rev. George L. Trou available facilities for the annual man officiating. Services will h training of 1,200 naval reserve at the grave in charge of M. !



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THOMAS OFFERS DEFENSE

Persons Between 21 And 31 To Be Called First For Training In Army

WASHINGTON, July 24-Legislation for conscription of 42,-000,000 men for militay service is 'un-American and a violation of democracy and the Democratic party's platform," Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., said today.

One of the leading senate isolationists, Wheeler warned his Democratic colleagues that a favorable vote for the conscription program wil have political repercussions in the November elections.

"The idea of conscription in peacetime is contrary to the fundamental principles of democracy and our American way of life," he said. "There is no question but what we can get plenty of voluntary enlistments to keep abreast of the defense program.

"Conscription is the same methsolini. Compulsory military conanywhere in the committee on revention itself, if I'm any judge of the temper of the Democrats."

As Wheeler asserted that Democrats who support the legislation litary affairs committee which approved the measure said the program-to conscript men from 18 where he is employed. to 65 for a year's military train-

Opportunity, Says Thomas

"I think the program should be looked on as an opportunity for men and young men to get a year's splendid training," Thomas said. "It will biuld up their health, patriotism, associations and give follows: them a knowledge of military af-

The bill, scheduled to be ready is a compromise between recom- 'em: and smaller bugs have smalmendations of the War Depart- ler bugs, and so ad infinitum." ment and its senate sponsor, Sen. Burke (D) Neb., for a year's teur entomologist of no insignificeive \$21 a month. The regular his remarks. Bob has been inter-

army and navy enlistment pay, ested in insects for more than 30 chief of staff, told the senate com- collecting dates back only to 1932. in Lancaster last Sunday to hear hobby than catching and mountfirst draft men between 21 and was devoted to botany, a field in Fred Strous and sons, Mr. and

The army's conscription schedule lection of Michigan flora. would require 400,000 by October 1; and additional 600,000 by April

1; and 600,000 more by October 1, The bill provides that men with

families and other dependents would be placed in a "deferred class," as would men engaged in important defense production and

construction in private concerns. The legislation to be effective until May 15, 1945, authorizes the President to put the program into effect at his discretion.

TO BE URGED IN identification of any one group is CONGRESS

the tiny mid-Pacific Island of definite contribution to the science Guam will become a part of the current national defense program. NATIONAL GUARD OFFICER

They decided, however, to delay asking funds for this step until TO January when the next session of congress convenes. A navy-backed plan for converting the island National Guard have been informinto a fortified base was defeated early in the session.

of Minn., ranking minority mem- speak over radio station WLW. ber of the house naval affairs Cincinnati, on the "Ohio National committee, as that group prepared Guard's Part in the National Deto approve a \$736,000,000 authori- fense Program" at 12:45 p. m. zation bill for construction of nav- Sunday. al shore facilities.

start fortifying it," Maas said. Chairman Vinson (D) of Ga., minute program.

committeee chairman, replied: "Forget it this session, and we'll go in in January with a complete military plan and get it out."

"We may have to ask Japan's permission then," Maas objected. Later, however, he agreed to the

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"Conscription is the same method used by Hitler, Stalin and Muscolini Compulsory military military and Muscolini Compulsory military m scription could have never gotten anywhere in the committee on re-

numerous Circleville persons, has amateurs such as he. will be "driving a nail in their entomologists, according to an so much enjoyment from using visualized when it is considered diplomatic service.

Mr. Dreisbach is a graduate of benefit to someone else." ing and service-has its draw- Everts High School and a cousin backs, but that the principle in- of Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. H. D. Orrin Dreisbach. He has been in

> in chemical research. titled: "And So, Ad Infinitum",

"It is literally true," says Bob Scriptive outlines) to aid in identifying them. A second volume will highly effective one, is to get the hear general listing of insects intoxicated. In preparing these State Department gentlefor debate in the senate Monday, bugs upon their backs to bite be a general listing of insects intoxicated. In preparing the bugs upon their backs to bite be a general listing of insects intoxicated. In preparing the house state Department gentlement, they gleefully decided to let

training the conscript would re- cant reputation lends authority to wanted Gen. George C. Marshall, army years, but his period of intensive many who atended campmeeting However, there is more to Bob's

Outgrowth of Botany

natural outgrowth of his botan- 7,000 people. ical activities. From time to time, while searching for plants Mrs. J. E. Keteman and daughhe discovered unusual insects ter Roanne and David Baker left which he experienced considerable last Thursday for a two weeks difficulty in identifying, due to visit with relaives in Missouri. the amazing incompleteness of science. The literature is far from exhaustive and references are scattered through it with little organization. Relatively only a few of the thousands and thousands of insects that swarm the Reichelderfer. DEFENSE OF GUAM earth have ever been collected and described, and the complete tives in Columbus this week. practically unknown except for

WASHINGTON, July 24-House a hobby in the precise sense of the ant View, naval leaders of both parties term, more as an avocation than agreed today that fortification of a pastime. He aims to make a

SPEAK TO OHIOANS

ed that Lieut.-Col. W. S. Bird, assistant general of Ohio and ad-The new proposal was made to- jutant general of the 37th division day by Representative Maas (R) of the Ohio National Guard, will

He will be interviewed by Reg- engaged in threshing for the "Let's give Guam \$50,000,000 to inald S. Jackson public relations farmers in our valley this week. director of the O. N. G., in the 15- The wheat seems to be on an av-

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of Circleville and a relative of much of its information from while a third will be a come combecome one of Michigan's leading As Bob expresses it, "I've had nitude of these tasks may be most important members of our

something that would be of equal not more. His plans are ambitious, will revolved is beneficial to the country. Jackson, Miss Eva Dreisbach and quire many years to complete and caught in different manners. Some involve the preparation of at least colectors use specially constructed Midland for the last 30 years three books. Chief among these and baited traps. Bob's method where he has made rapid strides will be a manual for the Hyme- is not so tedious. He picks up a The Dow publication article en- ants, etc.) This will be an in- expedient of sweeping a net over

> Saltcreek Valley By O. S. Mowery

The following are a few of the mit to capture.

Guests last Sunday at the home

Mrs. Oman Dille is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and family were the Sunday guests of Bob has adopted entomology as Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of Pleas-

Paul Reichelderfer spent the

Mrs. Dorothy Hagan of Columbus spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claty Wali-Circleville members of the Ohio ser and daughters of Stringtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kleinke and daughter Joyce Ann of Ports- dies the records. mouth, Mr. an Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons were the last Sun- of photos of various insects he has day guests of Mr and Mrs. O. S. gathered in his studies. Mowery of the Valley Home

Saltcreek Valley-Roy Fraunfelter is very busily erage of 20 bushels to the acre.

political coffin," Sen. Thomas (D) article appearing in the Dow manuals compiled by others for that the list of insects indigenous Diamond, publication of the Dow the identification of insects I have to New York state contains ada, the new and super-meticulous Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., caught, that I would like to do 16,000 entries. There should be at Immigration Bureau under Bob least that many in Michigan, if Jackson's Justice Department,

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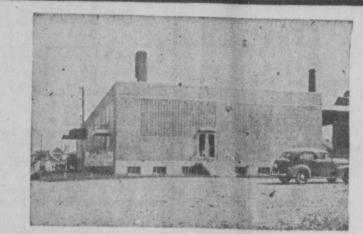
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Persons Between 21 And 31 To Be Called First For Training In Army

WASHINGTON, July 24-Legislation for conscription of 42,-000,000 men for militay service is 'un-American and a violation of democracy and the Democratic party's platform," Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., said today.

One of the leading senate isolationists, Wheeler warned his Democratic colleagues that a favorable vote for the conscription program wil have political repercussions in the November elections.

"The idea of conscription in peacetime is contrary to the fundamental principles of democracy and our American way of life," he said. "There is no question but what we can get plenty of voluntary enlistments to keep abreast of the defense program.

solini. Compulsory military consolutions or in the Democratic convention itself, if I'm any judge of the temper of the Democrats."

As Wheeler asserted that Demo-Utah, a member of the senate military affairs committee which approved the measure said the program—to conscript men from 18 where he is employed. to 65 for a year's military train-

Opportunity, Says Thomas

"I think the program should be looked on as an opportunity for men and young men to get a year's splendid training," Thomas said. "It will biuld up their health, patriotism, associations and give follows: them a knowledge of military af-

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The army's conscription schedule lection of Michigan flora. would require 400,000 by October l; and additional 600,000 by April 1: and 600,000 more by October 1.

The bill provides that men with families and other dependents would be placed in a "deferred class," as would men engaged in important defense production and construction in private concerns.

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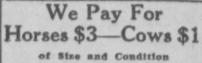
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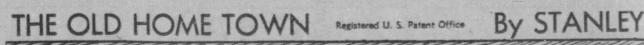
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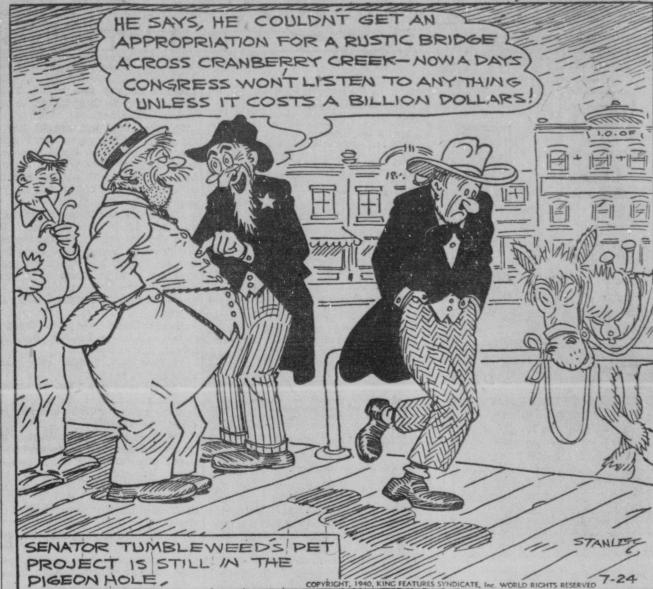


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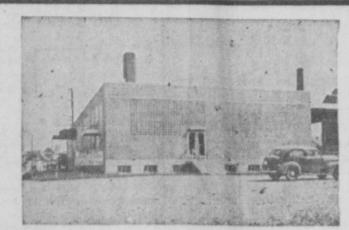
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An observation that explains these scattered facts is that the waters are sewage polluted. Ellsworth, a sanitary engineer of wide experience, reports that in his survey of conditions at Fall River. Massachusetts, in 1934, he found that the sewage was discharged into the waters of Mount Hope Bay at the mouth of the Taunton River. and that bathing beaches along the waterfront were, under certain conditions of wind and tide, affected by sewage pollution. In 1935 Massachusetts was visited by an epidemic of infantile paralysis and Fall River had the largest number of cases of any city or town. The virus of infantile paralysis can be recovered from the nucosa of the intestinal tract.

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swimming in polluted waters. The idea suggests a practical method of possible prevention in the presence of an epidemic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Constant Reader, Palm Beach.

Fla.-"What foods contain wheat germ oil and what foods contain Vitamin E? Answer-Wheat germ oil is the substance from which the crystal-

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

CONSIDER THEIR SKILL WHETHER to double your opponents or sacrifice against them depends on many factors. If it seems like a close question otherwise, your estimate of their skill and accuracy as bidders may often be the deciding element. When an extremely smooth pair gets to a high vulnerable contract and your partner passes a chance to double them, the chances are he thinks they can make the contract. Your job, then, unless you have some unexpectedly wellpositioned defensive values, is to measure the cost of a sacrifice and if it is not too much. pay the



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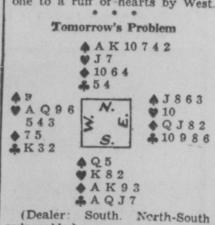
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It was clear to South from the bidding that both vulnerable opponents had good spades, also that East had length in hearts and West in clubs. There could not be many diamonds in either hand. Hence they should be able to make their contract, which they could. His sacrifice therefore saved a number of points, as he played the hand so as to go down only two tricks, losing one in clubs, one to the diamond A and one to a ruff of hearts by West.



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Madonna is at Dresden, Germany. like variety in their diet. They est in it would kill any other piceat grains, insects, dead or living ture placed near it.



THE CHARACTERS

LINDA AVERY, receptionist at a New York models' agency, starts to re-build her romance with RONALD STAFFORD, her childhood

SARAH MARKLEY, wealthy glamor girl, is trying to capture Ronald for herself. Meanwhile

ROBERT BARTON, young engineer, strikes up a friendship with Linda. He introduces her to TERRY ADAMS, publicity man, and CAROLINE PICKARD, who has been unable to find work. Life is complicated by

MINA NEVINS, a famous actress, who is determined to marry Robert. She believes Linda is romancing with the

VESTERDAY: Linda swims to shore and falls asleep on the sandy beach, pondering the problem of her romance with Ronnie and the possible meaning of the scene she saw on deck between Ronnie and Sarah. She awakens to find that it is broad daylight and that the company on the yacht has missed her and started a search. She swims back and tells Ronnie of her discovery of the ring. Sarah and the young trumpeter wonder if Linda and Rob saw them on deck the night before.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE LINDA WENT down to her on a pair of yellow slacks and thin I've trailed you! And here I am! room. She took a hot bath, slipped white silk blouse, tied a yellow Aren't you glad? nto a lavender negligee and curled scarf around her curls, and went ap in a big chair to eat the break- along.

ast that presently came to her. led to her sleep on the shore, that the intended to stay on the boat.

The tender put off. It came back fore he's had breakfast, t be for more picnic hampers and more love," Sarah called, some guests. The boat was quiet when mockery in her tones again. knock sounded against her door.

"Come," she called. It would be swered. the stewardess with more beef broth, she thought. There seemed to be a law at sea that anyone who was tired or ill must drink as ever. Maybe they did not begin and drink beef broth.

the folds of the lavender gown. story. "Linda . . . She waited. What was he going

head, clenching her hands so she another cup.

would not. "Yes, Ronnie." Now he raised his head and his asked. "Shall we go back?" eyes were fiercely blue. They did

and I don't blame you. You think she wondered why she wasn't hap-I'm telling you this because you pier. There would be time to wo may have heard Sarah and me last der about that later, of course, but night. But it isn't so. I'm telling somehow the worry persisted. you-" he hesitated, searching for a reason, then added, "I think I'm body said, indicating an airplane ships do reach the airports, you telling you to absolve myself. Con- overhead. "Good grief, I think he's know. I'm sure this one will!" fession, then freedom. And it's rot- trying to signal.' ten." His tones hated himself.

"Love doesn't last forever-not all brilliant in the sunshine, circled her breath angrily for another love. I understand. And if ours is and came back, lower this time. | taunt. gone, well, darling-" But she! "The pilot's trying to signal us."

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The martyr role had become Sarah, and her innings had followed. But now-"I love you, Linda, only you,"

Ronnie was saying. Then she insisted that he join the picnic group. "Not unless you

"Well-" She did not want to see ever had seen. She was dressed in that shore again. Still, sunlight and white and she ran straight to Robmoonlight were different guises for ert. a land to wear. In the end she put

Ronald held her hand in the boat, She had announced at once, as and she knew that everyone saw, soon as she had explained that it even Sarah. She had a swift intu- hot! was an accidental happening that ition that he wanted Sarah to see.

"When a man holds a girl's hand

"It's love, all right," Ronnie an-

and turned to talk to Robert. Maybe the guests were as cordial till the boat sails?

to talk too quickly when she ap-It wasn't the stewardess' kindly peared, Linda thought. But she and voice wheedling face which smiled down at her. It sensed an unrest in the air. And They strolled off and both faces was Ronald and his expression was why shouldn't there be, she asked were serious as they went. Linda serious, a little contrite, altogether herself? Hadn't she been accused let sand drift through her fingers. of a theft and the missing article So this was Billie Anne. She was "Linda-" He came across the found in her room? Hadn't she dis- a little inclined to be plump-no, floor. Then he slipped down at her appeared from the ship? It was all not plump, but rounded, but some

She drank some cold pineapple were soft with juice and accepted a plate on which wasn't fine enough for Robert. to say? That something beautiful there were golden scrambled eggs, had been and was gone? Or that small browned sausages, a meally he had yielded to a whimsy because baked potato, opened and filled the moon was white and a girl's with butter and salt and pepper. voice was silver music in a light, She did not try to eat it, though. But when the coffee came she "Yes," she said, not touching the drank hers black and asked for

"Sure you're all right?" Ronnie

"I'm grand!" She smiled and tackled the eggs. She had him "You think I'm a heel, Linda, back. Life was calm again. But

"That fellow's flying low," some-

They watched while the plane

was a lump in her throat and it wants to land—that's it, and this sand is the only place. He wants us Ronnie stood up, caught her in to move back. Come on, every-

But the pilot didn't land. This fool. Don't ask me why-I seemed time he dropped a small package. to be two separate people. But it's Ronnie, who was nearest, picked it over now. Linda, honey, tell me you up, and opened a paper that it

His face was young and ravaged "Hi, everybody. Prepare to runs and his voice was begging. His I'm about down. And have I chased

"What does it mean?" Linda "Well, of all the fools-she'll

break her neck! Back, everybody! lieved that she could take what she Here she comes." That was Rob-"Here who comes?" Mina Nevins

asked, but nobody heard her, for the group were hurrying to the wooded part of the island. The ship made another circle, came in, flying "And I love you," she answered. lower, and made a perfect landing. A girl climbed out. A girl with black hair and merry blue eyes and the reddest mouth that Linda

"Oh, you sweet old nit-wit! How

"Billie Anne!" Sarah was saying. Why didn't you tell us you were ming? You might have missed us. Come on, the eggs are still "I don't want eggs, Sally darling.

want this man." She looked at at ten o'clock in the morning, be- Robert under a veil of thick black lashes. "I flew down here to old get him! And we're going back. In a hurry. Ready, Rob?

"Whew!" His eyes smiled indulgently. "You never wasted time, "Or habit," Sarah replied lightly, Billie Anne, but this breaks the record. I'll fly back, but why not wait "Talk to me alone, please, a min-

ute, honey," she begged, her eyes

feet and buried his bright head in so silly, but it made a perfect day she would weigh too much. And her eyes and voice and mouth She checked herself. Rob was a

man and could do as he pleased. She had Ronnie again and there was room for no one else in the circle of their love. The two came back smiling. "I'm

getting some stuff from the boat, then we're taking off," Robert said. "Excuse us, everybody. It's impor-Linda watched until the silver bird became an infinitesimal speck

gone. He was up there, so with a girl named Billie Anne. Distinctly Sarah's voice came to her. "Are you ill, Linda? After all,

"Sarah!" Ronnie's voice was a whiplash. Linda waited while the "I did hear," Linda said softly. swooped away, its silver wings theatrical producer's daughter drew

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Esther Drum to Mr. Walter F. Henize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henize of Mt. Orab, was announced by Mrs. John Drum, mother of the bride-elect. The marriage was set for August 17 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Cir-

Miss Elizabeth J. Ruggles, whose regard for her home town had been shown in many ways during her years in California, added almost 200 volumes to the collection which she had previ-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. In what year did the United States congress vote that the nanew state admitted to the Union ther Hornbeck of Circleville. would have a star added for it 2. Which is the only continent

in which tigers are found? 3. Of what is parchment made?

Words of Wisdom We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Seneca.

Hints on Etiquette If you wish your meal served in your hotel room, you must expect to pay more for the food, or pay an extra charge for service.

Today's Horoscope

health, however, and also that of their men folk. Elders may cause them anxiety. A child born on this date will be of a sympathetic, generous and impressionable nature, and thus be liable to imposition, unless they are born late in is promised. Such will possess a keen intellect and artistic or Service

One Minute Test Answers 1. On April 4, 1818. 3. Sheep skin

10 YEARS AGO According to Harry J. Briggs, manager of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association, the Circleville association handled a those candidates who didn't feel

City Solicitor Paul A. Adkins, Prosecuting Attorney Emmett L. Crist and Attorney Tom Rethe hearing of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. to abandon the

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Robb of Marengo, Ill., visited relatives and dicted. A flat-bottomed pea certional flag should hereafter have friends of this city. Before her tainly would be a boon to the knife the original 13 stripes, and each marriage, Mrs. Robb was Miss Es-

> 25 YEARS AGO land lost two fine Jersey cows when a large section of a straw

state position more than 10 days before, W. E. Haswell, formerly of Circleville, and former secretary of the state board of administration, had not entered on his duties and would not until he was sure of his salary.

sold their farm in Walnut Town-

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You're Telling Me!

ASTRONOMERS now predict that some day we may be able for the observance of its centennial to peek through that layer of clouds which envelops the planet Venus. It's getting so a lady doesn't have any privacy at all,

larger volume and broke all rec- the draft must wonder why Chiords when 20 decks of livestock cago is called the Windy City. The modern hermit doesn't live

Grandpappy Jenkins

in a cave. He just stays home on Sunday afternoons. You're getting old if you can remember when the only European

nation we could feel sorry for were the starving Armenians. Streamlined vegetables are pre-

After the war those European countries which will be left might B. A. Timmons of near New Hol- organize a League of Nations Alumni association.

Any place, these hot summer days, is a nicer spot to be after a brisk thunder shower. The only Although elected to a \$3,000. hitch is that the mosquitos think

> Salt-surfaced roads were orignally scoffed at but it has been found this type of highway improves with rain and bad weather.



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New Deal Democrats.

what attracted attention.

But he was as ferocious as if he derstand its merits I'll be glad to to offset him.

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Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

in number has led many epidemiologists to suppose that there is

Many Leads

For many years there has been an idea prevalent that exposure to cold and wet had something to do with it. So many cases can be pointed out where the onset folowed swimming overlong in cold water. I have heard a prominent health officer argue that such chilling produces a susceptibility in the body which allows the virus to

Perhaps not chilling but something else associated with water is responsible. Lovett and Richardson suggested the disease seemed to prefer river valleys, but concluded that this was probably due to the increased opportunities for personal contact since highways and railroads frequently follow such valleys. They reported, however, that 25 per cent of cases studied over a period of years gave a history of swimming, wading or paddling in the water just before the attack.

An observation that explains these scattered facts is that the waters are sewage polluted. Ellsworth, a sanitary engineer of wide experience, reports that in his survey of conditions at Fall River, Massachusetts, in 1934, he found that the sewage was discharged into the waters of Mount Hope Bay at the mouth of the Taunton River, and that bathing beaches along the waterfront were, under certain conditions of wind and tide, affected by sewage pollution. In 1935 Massachusetts was visited by an epidemic of infantile paralysis and Fall River had the largest number of cases of any city or town. The virus of infantile paralysis can be recovered from the nucosa of the intestinal tract. If infantile paralysis enters the

sweet night? body through the olfactory nerves. as is now generally believed, there is no reason why such infection cannot occur in the course of

swimming in polluted waters. The idea suggests a practical method of possible prevention in the presence of an epidemic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Constant Reader, Palm Beach, Fla .- "What foods contain wheat germ oil and what foods contain Vitamin E?

Answer-Wheat germ oil is the substance from which the crystalline forms (alpha, beta and gamma tecopheral) of Vitamin E are obtained in concentrated form. Oils from wheat, rice, cotton and corn, leafy vegetables, eggs and animal tissues contain Vitamin E.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

CONTRACT BRIDGE

CONSIDER THEIR SKILL WHETHER to double your opponents or sacrifice against them depends on many factors. If it seems like a close question otherwise, your estimate of their skill and accuracy as bidders may often be the deciding element. When an extremely smooth pair gets to a high vulnerable contract and your partner passes a chance to double them, the chances are he thinks they can make the contract. Your job. then, unless you have some unexpectedly wellpositioned defensive values, is to measure the cost of a sacrifice and if it is not too much. pay the

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South estimated; and quite soundly, that there was a pronounced distributional situation was why North did not double the | lead?

5-Spade bid, fearing some of his honor cards, on which he based a shaded informative double would be ruffed. Ordinarily the best kind of suit-playing distribution is that in which the declarer's side has a fine fit in the trump suit and complete misfits of two side suits. That is just what East and West had shown to South. It was clear to South from the

bidding that both vulnerable opponents had good spades, also that East had length in hearts and West in clubs. There could not be many diamonds in either hand Hence they should be able to make their contract, which they could. His sacrifice therefore saved a number of points, as he played the hand so as to go down only two tricks, losing one in clubs, one to the diamond A and one to a ruff of hearts by West.

Tomorrow's Problem A K 10 7 4 2 10 6 4 # A Q 9 6 N. ♦QJ82 543 & K 3 2 AAQJ7 (Dealer: South. North-South

vulnerable.)

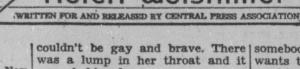
If South bids his two minor suits. West overcalls twice with hearts. North bids his spades twice and South winds up in 3-No for East and West, also that this | Trumps, what heart should West

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He's a remarkable defy-er. He hastily, "this is just something I tional convention, but he surely than 656 different items have been rabbits, etc. found in the stomachs of dissected

Naturalists say that no fewer flesh, eggs, young birds, young the day, when much good fortune

Crows have good appetites and It is in a room by itself, as interlified, "if you're just trying to un- scared 'em and they were trying like variety in their diet. They est in it would kill any other piceat grains, insects, dead or living ture placed near it.



LINDA AVERY, receptionist at a New was choking her. York models' agency, starts to re-build her romance with

RONALD STAFFORD, her childhood sweetheart, who has "swung his way to fame on a trumpet," but SARAH MARKLEY, wealthy glamor girl, is trying to capture Ronald for herself. Meanwhile

ROBERT BARTON, young engineer, strikes up a friendship with Linda. He introduces her to TERRY ADAMS, publicity man, and

MINA NEVINS, a famous actress, who is determined to marry Robert. She believes Linda is romancing with the

SYNOPSIS THE CHARACTERS:

YESTERDAY: Linda swims to shore and falls asleep on the sandy beach, pondering the problem of her romance with Ronnie and the possible meaning of the scene she saw on deck between Ronnie and Sarah. She awakens to find that it is broad daylight and that the company on the yacht has missed her and started a search. She swims back and tells ch. She swims back and tells nie of her discovery of the ring Sarah and the young trumpeter won-der if Linda and Rob saw them on deck the night before.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE LINDA WENT down to her nto a lavender negligee and curled up in a big chair to eat the break- along.

fast that presently came to her. She had announced at once, as soon as she had explained that it ed to her sleep on the shore, that the intended to stay on the boat.

for more picnic hampers and more love," Sarah called, some guests. The boat was quiet when mockery in her tones again. knock sounded against her door. "Come," she called. It would be swered. the stewardess with more beef

broth, she thought. There seemed and turned to talk to Robert. to be a law at sea that anyone who was tired or ill must drink as ever. Maybe they did not begin and drink beef broth.

the folds of the lavender gowr. story. "Linda . . . ' She waited. What was he going

head, clenching her hands so she another cup. would not. "Yes, Ronnie."

Now he raised his head and his asked. "Shall we go back?" eyes were fiercely blue. They did not waver.

and I don't blame you. You think she wondered why she wasn't hap-I'm telling you this because you pier. There would be time to won-may have heard Sarah and me last der about that later, of course, but gone. He was up there, somewi with a girl named Billie Anne. night. But it isn't so. I'm telling somehow the worry persisted. you-" he hesitated, searching for a reason, then added, "I think I'm body said, indicating an airplane telling you to absolve myself. Con- overhead. "Good grief, I think he's fession, then freedom. And it's rot- trying to signal." ten." His tones hated himself.

"I did hear," Linda said softly. swooped away, its silver wings theatrical producer's daughter drew "Love doesn't last forever-not all brilliant in the sunshine, circled her breath angrily for another love. I understand. And if ours is and came back, lower this time. gone, well, darling—" But she! "The pilot's trying to signal us."

couldn't be gay and brave. There somebody else said. "I think he

Ronnie stood up, caught her in his arms. "Linda, you can't mean body!" that it's gone! It isn't! I was a

His face was young and ravaged and his voice was begging. His I'm about down. And have I chased CAROLINE PICKARD, who has been unable to find work. Life is complicated by eves did not falter. Yes, she decid- | your boat!" her love. And she must not care asked. believed herself the conqueror, believed that she could take what she Here she comes." That was Rob

The martyr role had become Sarah, and her innings had followed. But now-"I love you, Linda, only you,"

Then she insisted that he join the icnic group. "Not unless you

Ronnie was saying.

moonlight were different guises for ert. a land to wear. In the end she put on a pair of yellow slacks and thin I've trailed you! And here I am! room. She took a hot bath, slipped white silk blouse, tied a yellow Aren't you glad?" scarf around her curls, and went

Ronald held her hand in the boat, and she knew that everyone saw, us. Come on, the eggs are still even Sarah. She had a swift intu- hot!' was an accidental happening that ition that he wanted Sarah to see.

at ten o'clock in the morning, be- Robert under a veil of thick The tender put off. It came back fore he's had breakfast, the black lashes. "I flew down here to

"It's love, all right," Ronnie an-

"Or habit," Sarah replied lightly, Maybe the guests were as cordial

to talk too quickly when she ap-It wasn't the stewardess' kindly peared, Linda thought. But she and voice wheedling. face which smiled down at her. It sensed an unrest in the air. And was Ronald and his expression was why shouldn't there be, she asked were serious as they went. Linda serious, a little contrite, altogether herself? Hadn't she been accused let sand drift through her fingers. of a theft and the missing article So this was Billie Anne. She was "Linda-" He came across the found in her room? Hadn't she dis- a little inclined to be plump-no, floor. Then he slipped down at her appeared from the ship? It was all not plump, but rounded, but some feet and buried his bright head in so silly, but it made a perfect day she would weigh too much

juice and accepted a plate on which to say? That something beautiful there were golden scrambled eggs, had been and was gone? Or that small browned sausages, a meally he had yielded to a whimsy because baked potato, opened and filled the moon was white and a girl's with butter and salt and pepper. voice was silver music in a light, She did not try to eat it, though. But when the coffee came she "Yes," she said, not touching the drank hers black and asked for

"Sure you're all right?" Ronnie

"I'm grand!" She smiled and tackled the eggs. She had him "You think I'm a heel, Linda, back. Life was calm again. But "That fellow's flying low," some-

They watched while the plane

was a lump in her throat and it wants to land-that's it, and this sand is the only place. He wants us to move back. Come on, every-

But the pilot didn't land. This fool. Don't ask me why-I seemed time he dropped a small package. to be two separate people. But it's Ronnie, who was nearest, picked it

over now. Linda, honey, tell me you up, and opened a paper that it contained. "Hi, everybody. Prepare to run.

"What does it mean?" Linda

that for a little while Sarah had "Well, of all the fools—she'll break her neck! Back, everybody!

"Here who comes?" Mina Nevins asked, but nobody heard her, for the group were hurrying to the wooded part of the island. The ship made another circle, came in, flying "And I love you," she answered. lower, and made a perfect landing. A girl climbed out. A girl with black hair and merry blue eyes and the reddest mouth that Linda "Well-" She did not want to see ever had seen. She was dressed in that shore again. Still, sunlight and white and she ran straight to Rob-

"Oh, you sweet old nit-wit! How

"Billie Anne!" Sarah was saying, 'Why didn't you tell us you were coming? You might have missed

"I don't want eggs, Sally darling. "When a man holds a girl's hand I want this man." She looked at old get him! And we're going back. In a hurry. Ready, Rob?

"Whew!" His eyes smiled indulgently. "You never wasted time, Billie Anne, but this breaks the record. I'll fly back, but why not wait

"Talk to me alone, please, a minute, honey," she begged, her eyes

They strolled off and both faces

And her eyes and voice and mouth She drank some cold pineapple were soft with promises. She wasn't fine enough for Robert. She checked herself. Roh was a man and could do as he pleased. She had Ronnie again and there

was room for no one else in the circle of their love. The two came back smiling. "I'm getting some stuff from the boat, then we're taking off," Robert said, Excuse us, everybody. It's impor-

tant.' Linda watched until the silver bird became an infinitesimal speck in the morning sky. Robert was gone. He was up there, somewhere,

Distinctly Sarah's voice came to her. "Are you ill, Linda? After all, ships do reach the airports, you

know. I'm sure this one will!" "Sarah!" Ronnie's voice was a whiplash. Linda waited while the

(To Be Continued)

taunt.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The engagement and coming

marriage of Miss Esther Drum to Mr. Walter F. Henize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henize of Mt. Orab, was announced by Mrs. John Drum, mother of the bride-elect. The marriage was set for August 17 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Cir-

Miss Elizabeth J. Ruggles, whose regard for her home town had been shown in many ways during her years in California, added almost 200 volumes to the collection which she had previ-

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what year did the United new state admitted to the Union ther Hornbeck of Circleville. would have a star added for it

2. Which is the only continent in which tigers are found? 3. Of what is parchment made? land lost two fine Jersey cows Alumni association.

Words of Wisdom We should give as we would re- them to death. ceive, cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.-Seneca.

Hints on Etiquette If you wish your meal served in your hotel room, you must expect to pay more for the food, or pay an extra charge for service.

Today's Horoscope health, however, and also that of their men folk. Elders may cause them anxiety. A child born on this date will be of a sympathetic, generous and impressionable nature, and thus be liable to imposition, unless they are born late in is promised. Such will possess a keen intellect and artistic or

One Minute Test Answers 1. On April 4, 1818. 2. Asia.

ously given to the Circleville Public Library.

by New Holland.

10 YEARS AGO

According to Harry J. Briggs, manager of the Pickaway Liveords when 20 decks of livestock cago is called the Windy City. were shipped in one day.

City Solicitor Paul A. Adkins, in a cave. He just stays home Prosecuting Attorney Emmett on Sunday afternoons. L. Crist and Attorney Tom Renick went to Columbus to attend the hearing of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. to abandon the Scioto Valley Traction lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Robb of Streamlined vegetables are prethe original 13 stripes, and each marriage, Mrs. Robb was Miss Es- weilders.

> 25 YEARS AGO when a large section of a straw

state position more than 10 days before, W. E. Haswell, formerly of Circleville, and former secretary of the state board of administration, had not entered on his duties and would not until he was sure of his salary.

stack fell upon them, suffocating

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Campbell sold their farm in Walnut Town-The year is mostly favorable, ship to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peters especially for domestic matters for \$10,000. There were 53 acres for those who have birthdays to- and 97 poles in the farm and the day. They should safeguard their consideration was \$190 an acre.

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You're Telling Me!

ASTRONOMERS now predict that some day we may be able Preparations were being made for the observance of its centennial to peek through that layer of clouds which envelops the planet Venus. It's getting so a lady doesn't have any privacy at all,

stock Cooperative Association, the Grandpappy Jenkins says Circleville association handled a those candidates who didn't feel larger volume and broke all rec- the draft must wonder why Chi-

The modern hermit doesn't live

You're getting old if you can remember when the only European nation we could feel sorry for

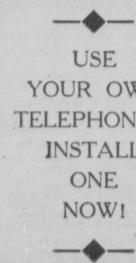
were the starving Armenians.

States congress vote that the na- Marengo, Ill., visited relatives and dicted. A flat-bottomed pea certional flag should hereafter have friends of this city. Before her tainly would be a boon to the knife

After the war those European countries which will be left might B. A. Timmons of near New Hol- organize a League of Nations

Any place, these hot summer, days, is a nicer spot to be after a brisk thunder shower. The only Although elected to a \$3,000. hitch is that the mosquitos think

> Salt-surfaced roads were originally scoffed at but it has been found this type of highway improves with rain and bad weather.



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tinuing to say. He denounced formative as possible. New Deal Democrats.

ence plainly was preponderantly was trying to find fault with his But Glass certainly is their pahostile to him. knew he was going to face hostil- way he has on such occasions. against the theory that he'll be ity and he had the nerve to defy it.

VETERANS of the last two na- | were in his 20's, as healthy as a | help you." And he did it, absotional conventions generally agree wildcat and the size of Big Jim lutely peaceably. that Senator Carter Glass' speech Farley. When the booing and a SENATE'S YOUNGEST putting James A. Farley's name temporary fizzling of the mike MEMBER before the Democratic gathering drowned him out he simply stuck In a way, Democratic Convenin Chicago was the most spectac- out his jaw and waited-then went | tion Chairman Barkley was right ular oratorical performance of on with his panning of third term- in describing the old Virginian as

his visage, anyway-normally. It wasn't the speech in itself

that made the convention-goers sit HANDLE WITH CARE up and take so much notice. On Senator Glass can be and is ex- sympathy with the speech Glass the contrary, the senator was so ceedingly nice if he isn't ruffled. made. He's been a 'third termhoarse and husky that not much I've interviewed him lots of ite" all along. However, he had to of the crowd in the huge audi- times. I always found him loaded recognize his senate colleague's torium could hear him. Nor for bear until I'd satisfied him virility. did he say anything that plenty of that my intentions were good. And I'm inclined to think that a others haven't said and are con- Then he'd be as friendly and in- good bit of the applause the latter

third termism very forcibly, to be He was the author of the law came from third termites, who sure, but all the Republicans are which created the federal reserve didn't indorse what he was saying doing that, and so are the anti- system. He loves that system as but who couldn't refrain from paya mother loves an angel child. ing a tribute to his courage. The old solon's personality was Hint at anything in derogation to Glass, of course, isn't the lone it in his presence, and you're due survivor of the original old time A large majority of it wasn't for trouble. One day I had a ques- Democrats, dating back to Thomfavorable attention, either. The tion I wanted answered concern- as Jefferson. There are a few New Dealers tried to boo the ven- ing it. So I visited the senator others on Capital Hill and doubterable Virginian down. He got and put my query. He instantly less elsewhere throughout the some applause, too, but his audi- jumped to the conclusion that I country.

That was just the point. He "Eee-yow!" he burst out, in a Life insurance expectancy is isn't much more than five feet tall. want to know about the federal did get his fair share of the lime-Convention Chairman Markley in- reserve system, and I've come to light at this last one. He got

man in the senate," whereas, at the subject." 80-odd, he's the oldest. He was "Oh," he said, immediately mol- sidered him worth booing. He But he was as ferocious as if he derstand its merits I'll be glad to to offset him.

either of the pair of big party as- ism. Pugnacity is written all over the "youngest man in the senate." He'd be hard to tie for pep and belligerency. Barkley, to be sure, wasn't in

did get at the Chicago blow-out

"Now, senator," I exclaimed present at another Democratic natroduced him as the "youngest you as the foremost authority on some boos, too, but there wasn't any question that the boo-ers con-

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> The original of Raphael's Sistine musical ability. Madonna is at Dresden, Germany,

.: -: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

Mrs. Joe Bell Entertains Informally for Friends

Twenty Invited To Summer Bridge Party

Vases of lovely roses and colorful nasturtiums decorated the rooms Tuesday when Mrs. Joe Bell entertained informally at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, North Court

Each guest was presented a small gift package before the games of contract bridge were played, the high score holder at each table taking her choice after each round, creating amusing entertainment.

The favors for scores were awarded Miss Polly Briggs, Miss Jane Littleton of Circleville and Mrs. William Dunlap of near Williamsport.

Bud vases of nasturtiums centered the tables when a delightful

Crites of Circleville and Mrs. Dun- Lloyd Hinton of near Chillicothe. lap of near Williamsport.

Miss Gordon Hostess

of Circleville.

Music and dancing were the diversions of the affair.

Mrs. Margaret Carle, Miss Erma Hospital. Watts, Miss Mildred Urton, Miss Miss Rebecca Gordon.

At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were served plan to make their home in Coat one large table centered with lumbus. garden flowers.

Mrs. Connolly was presented a Visit in Indiana lovely gift.

Surprise Shower

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. a sister of Mrs. McManamy. and Mrs. Evan Phillips, of Co-

Refreshments were served by Crum, Mrs. Doyle Haas and Mrs. members and guests were present. W. L. Funk, Sr., of Circleville.

Child Conservation League

Conservation League Tuesday at cussion following, Gold Cliff Park.

Logan Elm Grange

at Pickaway School, Tuesday, for Krimmel. the postponed meeting of Logan Elm Grange. During the brief during the social hour. until August 13 so that members nounced later. might attend the traveling program at Walnut School August 6. Dresbach Reunion The program opened with Miss The annual reunion of the des-

the cooperative method. Marvin Franklin Street. Dreisbach read a recent magazine Fifty-three were present includarticle on "The American Way of ing one visitor, Mrs. Otto Pear-Life" written by F. A. Tabor, na- man, of Paris, Ill. tional grange master. Miss Mary Warner Dresbach was elected Jane Kreisel discussed cooperative president for the coming year, medical insurance. Loring Hill Miss Anna Dresbach of Washinguse "Electricity" as his topic, Hoyt ton Township, secretary and El-Timmons concluding the program lersley Dresbach, treasurer, during by telling of the help that farm- the brief business meeting which ers have received through the co- followed the delightful dinner. operative form security plan. The meeting concluded with group singing of "Where There's a Will, There's a Way.'

Birthday Dinner

tius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Washington Country Club followter Metzger and family of near ing the Wednesday show. Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Herry Barthelmas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Romie Allen and daughter, Mrs. B. T. Hedges of Circleville Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and were guests at a breakfast-bridge family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Eb- Tuesday at the Town House, Chilenhack and family, Mrs. C. Hast- licothe, when Mrs. Ann Gardner of ings and son, Mr. and Mrs. Victor that city entertained. Ater and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Pickaway Country Thursday at 6:30 p. m. ST. PAUL LADIES' AID SOciety, home Mrs. Walter Leist,

Washington Township, Thursday at 2 p.m. ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' Club, home Mrs. Frank Hudson, Scioto Township, Thurs-

day at 2:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, 954 South Pickaway Street, Thursday at

TUESDAY SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek School, Tues-

day at 8 p. m.

salad lunch was served after the Betty McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes, Miss Jeretta Schleich, Mr. The guests invited for the affair and Mrs. George LeMay and son, were Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. John Puffinbarger Osborne, Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. and daughters and Henry Gibson Franklin Crites, Mrs. James Yost, of Williamsport; Mrs. Jennie True Mrs. Sam Johnson, the Misses and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Root. Polly Briggs, Dorothy Lyle, Lydia Mrs. Krieger, Joseph Keller of Co-Given, Doris Moffitt, Mary K. lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. May, Mary Jane Schiear, Jean Dooley and daughter of Dayton; Cryder, Jane Mader, Marjorie Nathan Deweese, Mr. and Mrs. Mader, Charlotte Moore, Jane Carl Russell and family, Mr. and Littleton, Mary Curtain, Mary Mrs. Roy Keller, Mr. and Mrs.

Engagement Announced

The engagement and approach-Miss Besse Gordon of 432 East ing marriage of Miss Jane Pan-Mound Street entertained inform- cake to Mr. George Rogers of Mt. ally in honor of Mrs. Robert Con- Sterling has been announced by nolly of Chicago, Tuesday evening. Mr. H. H. Pancake of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Connolly is a former resident father of the bride-elect. The marriage will be Friday, August 30.

Miss Pancake, who makes her home in Columbus at 1671 Bryden Those present were Mrs. Ernest Road, is a medical technician in of Scarsdale, N. Y., left Tuesday Hinton, president. Minutes were sand, one-quarter granulated peat, Mrs. Cora Irwin of Columbus, Mr. Lininger, Mrs. Stella Spangler, the laboratory of White Cross for their home after concluding a

Mr. Rogers is associated with Louise Wagner, Miss Ann and the Ferry-Morse Seed Co. of De- Mrs. Burr H. Rader, and other troit. Mich.

Following their marriage, they cleville community.

of North Court Street and Mr. and Mann and Mr. Witter of Baltimore, Mrs. Harold Crose of Williamsport Md. Mrs. Rowland is also a resi-Honoring Mrs. Nelle Phillips of returned Monday night from dent of Baltimore. Her friends Club met at the home of Mrs. 301 North Scioto Street, Mrs. John Thorntown, Ind., where they had stopped on their way to a conven- Lulu Kirk, July 17. The meeting Grubb of West High Street and been guests at the home of Mr. tion at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. W. L. Funk, Jr., of North Crose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ev-Scioto Street invited her neigh- erett Crose. Mr. and Mrs. Ernbors for a surprise handkerchief est Crose and son, Junior, of Den- of near Adelphi were Tuesday by Ruth Dennis. Most of the girls shower Tuesday afternoon in her ver, Col., were guests also of their business visitors in Circleville. own home. Mrs. Phillips will leave parents in Thorntown as was Mrs. August 1 to make her home with Mabel Wray of Indianapolis, Ind.,

Christ Lutheran Society

The Young People's Society of the two hostesses to Mrs. Freder- Christ Lutheran Church met Tues- ship and Mrs. Harold Fee of ick Howell, Mrs. Paul Beck, Miss day at the home of Mrs. John List, Wayne Township were in Circle- home of Mrs. Kirk Wednesday, Anna Kirkwood, Mrs. Leslie Pon- Muhlenberg Township, with James ville shopping Tuesday. tious, Miss Ella and Miss Mattie Hulse, Jr., as host. Twenty-six

the devotions and conducted the were Tuesday shopping visitors in business meeting. The topic of the Circleville. About 25 members and children evening, "Growing Character" attended the picnic of the Child was read by Mrs. Lyle Davis, dis-

Miss Melba Barthelmas arrang-Games and swimming were en. ed the program which included a joyed during the day, a coopera- reading " A Plea for Peace", Naotive lunch being served at noon. mi Hulse; piano solo, Miss Kern; reading, "Ye Are My Friends", Noah List; reading, "Preaching About 30 grangers were present and Practicing", Miss Bertha

A seasonable lunch was served business session it was decided to Plans were made for a picnic for

postpone the next regular meeting August 13, the place to be an-

Mildred Shaner reading a poem cendants of the late Jacob and Eli-"Cooperative", and continued with zabeth Harvey Dresbach was held four short talks on what has been July 21 at the home of Mr. and and what can be accomplished by Mrs. Warner Dresbach, East

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins and Wayne Township were hosts at Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey of Cirdinner Sunday the affair observ- cleville have been attending the ing the birthday anniversary of session of the Horse Show Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington Those present were Mr. and C. H. and plan to return for the Mrs. Roy Newlon and family, Mr. last performance Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Maxson and son, and Mrs. Adkins are showing four Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and of their horses. The two couples daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pon- will be guests at a party at the

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and

Russell Wardell and family, Miss | Mrs. Roy Breese and two sons



Grey and Red

CONSTANCE Cummings, who plays Robert Montgomery's wife in the film, "Busman's Honeymoon," wears a useful suit in grey and red Rodier plaid. The accessories which accompany this ensemble consist of a grey felt hat, grey

gloves and bag. visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George P. Rowland, guest day at 6 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Watts, 118 West Mill Street, was visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManamy this week by David Monell, Roland

visit with relatives in Arkansas. Three have missed only one.

Mrs. Will Fee of Jackson Town- games were played.

Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Miss Helen Kern, president, led Harold Crose of Williamsport

> Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson Township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Williamsport shopped in Circleville

Mrs. Woodrow Bushee of Jackson Township was a Tuesday

shopper in Circleville. Mrs. Curtis Cromley of Ashville

was in Circleville shopping Tues-

The Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Householder and family were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne Township shopped in Circleville

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of near Elmwood were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson



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and son, Junior, J. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of the Circleville community, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Dawson and family, Hallsville, and Mrs. Shirley R. Anderson and family, Williamsport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of Vine Street,

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Harriett Walters, News Reporter.

Campfire Cookery 4-H Club

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Edith Graves News Reporter

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Marceline Oesterle News Reporter

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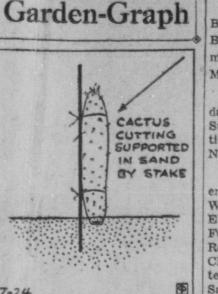
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Cacti from cuttings

Cactus plants can easily be grown from cuttings. The cut- of the following Junior Flower tings, however, should be made Growers, Helen Louis Brooks, with a very sharp knife. To avoid Margaret Anne Crosby, Betty Lou rot forming at the cut ends, do Francis, Evelyn Orr, Mary Lou not plant the cuttings immediate- Famulener and her guest Jean ly, but allow them to lie in the sun | White of Lakeside near Cleveland, for several hours, or several days, Mrs. Carson Dresbach and daughuntil a skin forms over the cut ter Jean and Mrs. Fred Orr ac-The Jackson Etiquette Club place. This skin will seal the companied the group. Miss Jean met at the home of Eleanor Bum- wound area and prevent germs Dresbach will remain for the weck garner Thursday, July 18. The from entering. Be careful not to with the group at Tar Hollow. evening was spent in giving re- bruise this protective covering This is the annual pilgrimage for ports and making plans for our when handling the cutting or rot the Flower Growers.

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operation may be called for. A child born on this day may have great versatility and ambition to excell in propositions of major importance. While having excellent business talent, its forte may lie in a professional or artis-

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On Monday a group composed

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and August 5. At the close of the in sand. Do not plant them very Sunday at their cottage at Riveris best. If the cuttings are elong- ion of the Raub family, Mr. and ated in shape, tie them to a thin Mrs. W. A. Raub Jr. and their stake to support them in the sand, guest Mr. Edward Raub of Inas shown in Today's Garden- dianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Graph. The stake should project Marion Raub and sons Jack and The Logan Elm Campfire Cook- two or three inches below the cut- Robert of London, Ohio, Mr. and prepared our second meal on our Roots will usually form on the W. A. Raub of Chillicothe, Mrs. Mrs. Donald Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. oven. The menu was made up of cuttings in two or three weeks. Do Laura Bochard of Circleville, Mrs not water the cuttings for a O. E. Raub and sons, Vernon, broiled steak, fried apples, boiled month after planting. Just a sug- Loren and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs.

was called to order by Dorothy lowing mixture: one-half sharp children Barbara and Jack and the roll call with all members pre- a sprinkling of pulverized char- Ronald, Max and Ernest of McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews and children David and Eva of

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Twenty Invited To Summer Bridge Party

Vases of lovely roses and colorful nasturtiums decorated the rooms Tuesday when Mrs. Joe Bell entertained informally at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, North Court

guest was presented a small gift package before the games of contract bridge were played, the high score holder at each table taking her choice after each round, creating amusing entertainment.

The favors for scores were awarded Miss Polly Briggs, Miss Jane Littleton of Circleville and Mrs. William Dunlap of near Wil-

Bud vases of nasturtiums centered the tables when a delightful

Crites of Circleville and Mrs. Dun- Lloyd Hinton of near Chillicothe. lap of near Williamsport.

Miss Gordon Hostess

Music and dancing were the diversions of the affair.

Lininger, Mrs. Stella Spangler, the laboratory of White Cross Mrs. Margaret Carle, Miss Erma Hospital. Watts, Miss Mildred Urton, Miss Louise Wagner, Miss Ann and the Ferry-Morse Seed Co. of De- Mrs. Burr H. Rader, and other Future meetings will be held Miss Rebecca Gordon.

at one large table centered with lumbus.

Mrs. Connolly was presented a Visit in Indiana lovely gift.

Surprise Shower her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. a sister of Mrs. McManamy. and Mrs. Evan Phillips, of Co-

Crum, Mrs. Doyle Haas and Mrs. members and guests were present. W. L. Funk, Sr., of Circleville.

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Child Conservation League

Conservation League Tuesday at cussion following. Gold Cliff Park.

Logan Elm Grange

at Pickaway School, Tuesday, for Krimmel. the postponed meeting of Logan Elm Grange. During the brief during the social hour. business session it was decided to Plans were made for a picnic for postpone the next regular meeting August 13, the place to be anuntil August 13 so that members nounced later. might attend the traveling pro-

the cooperative method. Marvin Franklin Street. Dreisbach read a recent magazine Fifty-three were present includarticle on "The American Way of ing one visitor, Mrs. Otto Pear-Life" written by F. A. Tabor, na. man, of Paris, Ill. tional grange master. Miss Mary Jane Kreisel discussed cooperative president for the coming year, ers have received through the co- followed the delightful dinner. operative form security plan. The meeting concluded with group singing of "Where There's a Will, There's a Way."

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins and

Mrs. Roy Newlon and family, Mr. last performance Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Maxson and son, and Mrs. Adkins are showing four Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and of their horses. The two couples daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pon- will be guests at a party at the tius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Washington Country Club followter Metzger and family of near ing the Wednesday show. Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Herry Barthelmas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs. Romie Allen and daughter, Mrs. B. T. Hedges of Circleville Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and were guests at a breakfast-bridge

family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Eb- Tuesday at the Town House, Chilenhack and family, Mrs. C. Hast- licothe, when Mrs. Ann Gardner of ings and son, Mr. and Mrs. Victor that city entertained. Ater and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell and family, Miss Mrs. Roy Breese and two sons

Social Calendar

THURSDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. Pickaway Country Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL LADIES' AID SOciety, home Mrs. Walter Leist, Washington Township, Thursday at 2 p.m. ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' Club, home Mrs. Frank Hud-

day at 2:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, 954 South Pickaway Street, Thursday at

son, Scioto Township, Thurs-

TUESDAY SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek School, Tues-

salad lunch was served after the Betty McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes, Miss Jeretta Schleich, Mr. The guests invited for the affair and Mrs. George LeMay and son. were Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. John Puffinbarger Osborne, Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. and daughters and Henry Gibson Franklin Crites, Mrs. James Yost, of Williamsport; Mrs. Jennie True Mrs. Sam Johnson, the Misses and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Root, Polly Briggs, Dorothy Lyle, Lydia Mrs. Krieger, Joseph Keller of Co-Given, Doris Moffitt, Mary K. lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. May, Mary Jane Schiear, Jean Dooley and daughter of Dayton; Cryder, Jane Mader, Marjorie Nathan Deweese, Mr. and Mrs. Mader, Charlotte Moore, Jane Carl Russell and family, Mr. and Littleton, Mary Curtain, Mary Mrs. Roy Keller, Mr. and Mrs.

Engagement Announced

The engagement and approach-Miss Besse Gordon of 432 East ing marriage of Miss Jane Pan-Mound Street entertained inform- cake to Mr. George Rogers of Mt. ally in honor of Mrs. Robert Con- Sterling has been announced by nolly of Chicago, Tuesday evening. Mr. H. H. Pancake of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Connolly is a former resident father of the bride-elect. The marriage will be Friday, August 30.

Miss Pancake, who makes her home in Columbus at 1671 Bryden

Mr. Rogers is associated with troit. Mich.

At the close of the evening, de- Following their marriage, they cleville community. licious refreshments were served plan to make their home in Co-

of North Court Street and Mr. and Mann and Mr. Witter of Baltimore, Mrs. Harold Crose of Williamsport Md. Mrs. Rowland is also a resi-Honoring Mrs. Nelle Phillips of returned Monday night from dent of Baltimore. Her friends Club met at the home of Mrs. 301 North Scioto Street, Mrs. John Thorntown, Ind., where they had stopped on their way to a conven- Lulu Kirk, July 17. The meeting Grubb of West High Street and been guests at the home of Mr. tion at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. W. L. Funk, Jr., of North Crose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ev-Scioto Street invited her neigh- erett Crose. Mr. and Mrs. Ernbors for a surprise handkerchief est Crose and son, Junior, of Den- of near Adelphi were Tuesday by Ruth Dennis. Most of the girls shower Tuesday afternoon in her ver, Col., were guests also of their business visitors in Circleville. own home. Mrs. Phillips will leave parents in Thorntown as was Mrs. August 1 to make her home with Mabel Wray of Indianapolis, Ind.,

Christ Lutheran Society

The Young People's Society of the two hostesses to Mrs. Freder- Christ Lutheran Church met Tues- ship and Mrs. Harold Fee of Our next meeting will be at the ick Howell, Mrs. Paul Beck, Miss day at the home of Mrs. John List, Wayne Township were in Circle- home of Mrs. Kirk Wednesday, Anna Kirkwood, Mrs. Leslie Pon- Muhlenberg Township, with James tious, Miss Ella and Miss Mattie Hulse, Jr., as host. Twenty-six

the devotions and conducted the were Tuesday shopping visitors in business meeting. The topic of the Circleville. About 25 members and children evening, "Growing Character". attended the picnic of the Child was read by Mrs. Lyle Davis, dis-

Miss Melba Barthelmas arrang-Games and swimming were en- ed the program which included a joyed during the day, a coopera- reading " A Plea for Peace", Naotive lunch being served at noon. mi Hulse; piano solo, Miss Kern; reading, "Ye Are My Friends", Noah List; reading, "Preaching About 30 grangers were present and Practicing", Miss Bertha

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gram at Walnut School August 6. Dresbach Reunion

The program opened with Miss The annual reunion of the des-Mildred Shaner reading a poem cendants of the late Jacob and Eli-"Cooperative", and continued with zabeth Harvey Dresbach was held four short talks on what has been July 21 at the home of Mr. and and what can be accomplished by Mrs. Warner Dresbach, East

Warner Dresbach was elected medical insurance. Loring Hill Miss Anna Dresbach of Washinguse "Electricity" as his topic, Hoyt ton Township, secretary and El-Timmons concluding the program lersley Dresbach, treasurer, during by telling of the help that farm- the brief business meeting which

Personals

Wayne Township were hosts at Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey of Cirdinner Sunday the affair observ- cleville have been attending the ing the birthday anniversary of session of the Horse Show Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington Those present were Mr. and C. H. and plan to return for the



CONSTANCE Cummings, who plays Robert Montgomery's wife in the film, "Busman's Honeymoon," wears a useful suit in grey and red Rodier plaid. The accessories which accompany this ensemble consist of a grey felt hat, grey gloves and bag.

for their home after concluding a visit with her parents, Mr. and

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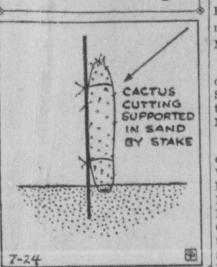
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brary table for sale. Cheap if (July 10, 17, 24)

TARLTON

Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root and LAWN 10WER sharpening, ex- son Donald are home again after pertly done-R. D. Good and a trip to Cincinnati and Newport, Ky. While there they visited the Zoo and enjoyed a 40 mile ride on the Island Queen up the Ohio. They were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Root's nephew and family G. A. Hartman, Superintendent of schools at Westchester. They returned by way of Dayton where they visited relatives and the Findlay, 18; Fremont, Soldiers and Sailors Home.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society met in the social room of the church Saturday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Edith Poling, game). in charge of the business meet- (night game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mrs. Louise Brown and son Ronnie of Lancaster is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Pritchard.

Frank Shaffer of Oakland has at St. Louis (Kennedy). the July Sale of RYTEX DECKLE bought the Homer Allen property EDGE VELLUM Printed Station- and will move into it this week.

Miss Emma Barr returned home

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartranft Green Bay Packers, bringing to George Hedges of Lancaster world's professional football cham- Sox 21; Trosky, Indians 19; John- White Sox; Lavagetto, Dodgers; .353; Finney, Red Sox, .352; Me-

by Baer BLUES COP TWO FROM COLUMBUS TO BOOST LEAD

> COLUMBUS, July 24-The American Association pennant race gave no evidence of tightening up today following the first-place Kansas City Blues' two victories over third-place Columbus.

Kansas City maintained its four-game lead over second-place Minneapolis by trouncing the Red Birds twice by scores of 6 to 5 and 6 to 3. The Blues scored three runs in the seventh and one in the ninth to come from behind and win the first encounter. Four runs in the second game of the nightcap sewed up that game.

Minneapolis kept pace by defeating Indianapolis, 7 to 4, as Bobby Toledo and Milwaukee split a twin bill at Milwaukee, the Mud Hens taking the first game 9 to 5 but dropping the second in ten innings, 10 to 9.

In the other league tilt, Louisville trounced St. Paul 6 to 3. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Triplett, rf. 4
Bucher, 2b. 3
Walker, cf. ... 4
Fleming, rf. ... 1
Jones, lf. ... Repass, 3b. Barton, 1b.

Kansas City AB. R. H. PO. A. 1 Bongiovanni, rf... 5 0 0 1 1 Bordagaray, lf-cf. 5 2 4 1 0 Rizzuto, ss. Sturm, 1b. Priddy, 2b. Matheson, cf. ... Boyle, lf. W. Hitchcock, 3b. Riddle, c. Stanceu, p. aSaltzgaver Haley, p. Gearhauser, p. hDaphilling

DePhillips 1 0 Totals 40 6 14 27 16 0 Two outs when winning run

scored.

aBatted for Stanceu in sixth.
bBatted for Boyle in the ninth.
Columbus 310010000-5
Kansas City 200000301-6
Runs batted in—Jones 3; Cooper,
Rizzuto, 3; Sturm, Triplett, Priddy.
Two-base hits—Bordagaray, Rizzuto, Melton, W. Hitchcock, Walker,
Jones. Three-base hits — Jones,
Sturm, Rizzuto. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Double play—Melton to
Cooper to Sturdy. Left on bases—
Columbus, 7; Kansas City, 11. Base
on balls—Off Stanceu, 3; off Melton. Stanceu, 2; by Gearhauser, 1; by Bhecheen, 2. Hits—Off Stanceu, 7 in 6 innings; off Haley, 0 in 2 1-3; off Melton, 11 in 6 1-3; off Brecheen, 3 in 2 1-3; off Gearhauser, 0 in 2-3. Balk—Brecheen. Winning pitcher—Gearhauser. Losing pitcher—Brechen. Umpires—Guthrie and Weafer. Time of game—2.25

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

er. Time of game-2:25.

Minneapolis 53 COLUMBUS 45 ouisville 4 Iilwaukee Indianapolis NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI hicago 46 st. Louis 38 Pittsburgh Philadelphia 28 AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND

New York Chicago Washington St. Louis 37 Philadelphia 32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 6; Columbus 5 Kansas City 6; Columbus 3 (cald end of 6th, curfew).
Toledo 9; Milwaukee 5.
Milwaukee 10; Toledo 9 (10 inings). uisville 6; St. Paul 3.

Minneapolis 7; Indianapolis NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (11 in- pitching. nings). nati, 9; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 6; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 2
Pittsburgh, 11: New York AMERICAN LEAGUE OHIO STATE LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY. Toledo at Milwaukee (two games) Indianapolis at Minneapolis

(with probable pitchers)
Washington (Hudson) at Detroit too, the feeling that has gripped Boston (Galehouse) atChicago Philadelphia (Ross) at Cleveland New York (Pearson or Ruffing)

Errickson). Only games scheduled.

KELL ON CONTRACT former Notre Dame tackle, today with back in the old days, too." signed his 1940 contract with the 39, the number of players who have come to terms with the

COMER

By Jack Sords SHE RECENTLY HEAR MORE BEAT HELEN JACOBS IN THE FINALS OF 19-YEAR-OLD NEW THE MIDDLE STATES WOMEN'S YORKER, A NEW STAR

Ex-Star Says Pitching To Beat Yanks, Dodgers Coscarart suffered a spike wound in the knee; Junior Thompson,

NEW YORK, July 24-In no way critical of the situation and seeking only to explain what to everybody seems to be the inevitable, Waite Hoyt today suggested that New York probably will lose its grip on the World Series for the first time since 1936 due to a lack state for the Reds proved better of championship pitching around here. There are other factors which ball players than fighters, capturfigure prominently in the seeming demise of the New York Yankees ing the first game 4 to 3 in eleven in their quest for a fifth straight American League pennant and in the sudden halt of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National, but you away of the National League race,

don't have to look beyond the little | -

CHAMPIONSHIP

One of the star flingers of the Yankees in their previous pennant-winning heyday from 1921 through '28 and at one time or how the Yanks or the Dodgers Dodger as well as Yankee and as gruntled young man today. a native of Brooklyn can find little to cheer about at this stage

of the proceedings. A fair idea of what Mr. Hoyt was talking about can be gleaned from developments of yesterday. The Dodgers made only five runs in blowing a double header to the Cincinnati Reds, who scored 13. Pitching. The Yanks made only five runs off the notoriously weak St. Louis Browns, while the Browns made nine. Pitching. And with the Dodgers and Yanks today are in identical positions in their respective leagues in point of games won and lost-seven games behind the leaders.

Can "Sneak in"

Mr. Hoyt, "a club can sneak in won't lay a glove on me.") some of the attributs, but not gen- box me or outpunch me and he

"As for the Yankees, they no enough to stand real punching. longer have the assurance of those stretch of victories turned in even by Atley Donald last year.

that rises above the ordinary level of things to pull the club with it or to augment hitting such as the Yanks have had in the past." The dapper former right-hand-Louisville at St. Paul (night er who was in six World Series with the Yankees and one with the Athletics and won six of his games while losing four, knows,

haven't got the kind of pitching

four straight World Series; their the second time within a week. Cincinniat (Walters) at Brooklyn pitchers have led in pitching, their hitters have taken the championhitters have taken the champion- lyn shortstop, who committed two took the Sullivan & Mawhinney (Passeau) at Boston ship in that respect and there errors as the Dodgers lost a pair horse four heats. Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes sen has moved into their newly phia (Highe).

St. Louis (Bowman) at Philadel- isn't much left for them. They to the Cincinnati Reds; Cy Blandows and 100 Deckled Envelopes sen has moved into their newly phia (Highe). don't even know it themselves, but | ton, Philadelphia pitcher, who after awhile you are caught by a weakened in the early innings as sort of subconscious weariness the St. Louis Cardinals defeated from the constant, unchanging the Phillies. CHICAGO, July 24-Paul Kell, winning. We had it to contend

HOME RUN LEADERS

son, Athletics 19.

mound at the end of the path from PASTOR INFORMS ers participated in free-for-all bat-BOXING HE'LL END CONN

OF THE COURTS

By Pat Robinson

another with other clubs in both NEW YORK, July 24 - Bob leagues, Hoyt like the majority Pastor, who is one of the few colwill yet come through. But even very reason, is one of the few arhe in his enthusiasm as a former ticulate fighters, is a very dis-

Bob's ire was aroused when he was informed that Billy Conn is a 7 to 5 favorite to beat him in their fight two weeks hence.

Why, the guy is only an over- lineup by cracking out a homer, as grown middleweight. "I've never bet on a fight in Julius Solters was the hero of my life, but I'm going to break the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 7 my rule in this one. I'll bet my victory over the Boston Red Sox.

(Parenthetically it should be re- The New York Yankees lost a marked that only yesterday Conn night game to the lowly St. Louis informed me "he would pin Bob's Browns 9 to 5 while the Cleveland

with something less than great "If there ever was an over- 1 to 0. pitching, but more often than not match, this is one," Bob continued. when a club wins a pennant that "Conn may be able to lick some game winners in the box. The but he can't outfoot me (Joe Louis eral all-around championship certainly can't take a punch like SHORT'S I can. He's not heavy or rugged

"Can you imagine Conn getting "What I mean is these clubs stopped me?" Louis would break him in two in one round and it won't take me much longer than that."

HEROES AND GOATS Heroes-Julius Solters, Chicago

outfielder, who hit a homer, knocked in five runs and scored to remain undefeated this season. the Yanks as a team and pulled the winning tally, as the White Nate Hanover, owned by I. W. Sox beat the Red Sox; Carl Hub-"The Yankees have won every- bell, New York Giants pitcher, who trot of the Trotting Club stake thing that baseball has to offer- beat the Pittsburgh Pirates for in straight heats, Brady Hanover Goats-Pee Wee Reese, Brook-

HOME RUN HITTERS Judnich, Browns (2); Ott, Gi-

ants; Bartell, Tigers; York, Ti-Mize, Cardinals 26; Foxx, Red gers; Tabor, Red Sox; Solters, Werber, Reds.

REDS OU

Cincinnati Boosts Margin To Seven Games In Day Featured By Fight

THOMPSON'S FOOT CUT

Tigers Fall; So Do Yanks; Cleveland Wins 1-0 Nocturnal Tilt

NEW YORK, July 24-Appar-

ently baseball is reverting back to the style of play of the oft-recalled "good ol' days" when a fight was guaranteed with almost every nine The old-timers, who claim that

such days have gone forever, were forced to admit today that the current Brooklyn Dodgers are worthy, in the fisticuff department at least, to be ranked along with the teams of the era of flying spikes and flailing fists. Yesterday the feudin' Flatbush-

ers engaged in their third grudge battle of the present campaign and, although they practically eliminated themselves from the pennant race, Durocher's Darlings proved there is still plenty of fight in the century-old game. The latest incident occurred in the eighth inning of the first game

of a twin-bill with the Cincinnati Reds when Lonnie Frey of the Reds upset Pete Coscarart, who was pivoting at second base in an attempt to complete a double-play. Immediately players from both sides joined in the brawl and, unlike most fights on the diamond. this time three players were hurt.

Cincinnati's pitcher, was spiked in the foot and Frey, Reds' second baseman, received a black eye.

Lead Is Seven Games A partisan crowd of 35,603 fans left Ebbets Field in a sorrowful innings and the nightcap, 9 to 2. The rampant Reds, making a runnow pace the field by seven games.

Earlier in the season, the Dodg-WORLD and the Chicago Cubs. tles with the St. Louis Cardinals The rising St. Louis Cardinals opened their eastern tour with a 7 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia

Phillies, with Fiddler Bill McGee

receiving credit for his ninth win of the year. of approximately 7,00,000 others in lege men ever to make good in the Chicago as the Cubs tripped the Zeke Bonura made his debut with ring and who, perhaps for that Boston Bees, 6 to 1 and with King Carl Hubbel allowing only five hits, the New York Giants triumphed over the Pittsburgh Pir-

ates, 9 to 1, in a night game.

Chase Beats Tigers In the American League, young Ken Chase held the league-leading "Those are the most absurd odds Detroit Tigers to seven safeties I ever heard of," said Bob. "They while the Washington Senators are completely out of line. What pounded out 14 hits to gain a 6 has Conn ever showed for them to to 3 decision. Dick Bartell celemake him a favorite over me. brated his return to the Tigers did Rudy York of the same club.

end of the purse I can lick him. I In addition to scoring the winning think I'm an absolute cinch to run in the ninth, Big Moose hit a knock him out in a few rounds." | a homer and knocked in five runs. "Once in a great while," said ears back," and added, "that guy Indians beat the Philadelphia Athletics in another night game

club has about three 19 or 20 of those big slow heavyweights, MILESTONE WINS: Dodgers have a great infield and will agree with Bob on that); out- SO DOES HARRY ENTRY .

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 24wins from Lefty Gomez, or the up off the floor six times in two Milestone, holder of the world recrounds like I did and then taking ord for a mile by a three-year-old command until a lucky punch on a half mile track, today had maintained his racing form by winning the Devereaux handicap, main event at the Grand Circuit Bob wants a shot at Max Baer | meet here. Milestone, owned by the after he beats Conn and then an- Joseph A. Neville stables, won in two heats, the first in 2:08% and the second in 2:091/2.

Bell Boy, driven by Harry Short, took the American purse for two year olds in straight heats Gleason, won the fourth division won the fourth division pace of 1 the Trotting Club stake, but it

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FROM COLUMBUS TO BOOST LEAD COLUMBUS, July 24-The Am-

erican Association pennant race gave no evidence of tightening up today following the first-place Kansas City Blues' two victories over third-place Columbus. Kansas City maintained its

four-game lead over second-place Minneapolis by trouncing the Red Birds twice by scores of 6 to 5 and 6 to 3. The Blues scored three runs in the seventh and one in the ninth to come from behind and win the first encounter. Four runs in the second game of the nightcap sewed up that game.

Minneapolis kept pace by defeating Indianapolis, 7 to 4, as Bobby Estalella hit a home run with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

Toledo and Milwaukee split a twin bill at Milwaukee, the Mud Hens taking the first game 9 to 5 but dropping the second in ten innings, 10 to 9.

In the other league tilt, Louisville trounced St. Paul 6 to 3. AB. R. H. PO. A. E Triplett, rf.
Bucher, 2b.
Walker, cf.
Fleming, rf. Jones, lf. Sturdy, 1b-3b. ... Cooper, c. . . 4 J. Hitchcock, ss Repass, 3b. Barton, 1b.

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Stanceu, p. aSaltzgaver
Haley, p. Gearhauser, p. ...

Totals
Two outs when winning run by Gearhauser, 1: by Bhecheen, 2. Hits—Off Stanceu, 7 in 6 innings; off Haley, 0 in 2 1-3; off Melton, 11 in 6 1-3; off Brecheen, Melton, 11 in 6 1-3; off Brecheen, 3 in 2 1-3; off Gearhauser, 0 in 2-3. Balk—Brecheen. Winning pitcher—Gearhauser. Losing pitcher—Brechen. Umpires—Guthrie and Weaf-

Standings

er. Time of game-2:25.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 58 COLUMBUS 45 Louisville 44
St. Paul 42
Milwaukee 36

Indianapolis NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI 57 Pittsburgh 36

Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Notice is hereby given that CLEVELAND ceased, late of Pickaway County, Washington

St. Louis 37 Philadelphia 32 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

end of 6th, curfew). oledo 9; Milwaukee 5. Milwaukee 10; Toledo 9 (10 Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root and uisville 6; St. Paul 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE incinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (11 in Zoo and enjoyed a 40 mile ride on neinnati, 9; Brooklyn, 2.

hicago, 6; Boston, 1. t. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 2 littsburgh, 11; New York, 5 They were dinner guests Tuesday Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE G. A. Hartman, Superintendent of Washington, 6; Detroit, 3. OHIO STATE, LEAGUE they visited relatives and the Findlay, 18; Fremont, 9.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION the president, Mrs. Edith Poling, g ame). Indianapolis at Minneapolis in charge of the business meet- (night AMERICAN LEAGUE

> (Galehouse) atChicago Philadelphia (Ross) at Cleveland ew York (Pearson or Ruffing) NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Walters) at Brooklyn arelton). Night. Only games scheduled. KELL ON CONTRACT

former Notre Dame tackle, today with back in the old days, too." signed his 1940 contract with the Mr. and Mrs. James Hartranft Green Bay Packers, bringing to 39, the number of players who have come to terms with the George Hedges of Lancaster world's professional football cham- Sox 21; Trosky, Indians 19; John- White Sox; Lavagetto, Dodgers;

COMER By Jack Sords

SHE RECENTLY BEAT HELEN JACOBS IN THE FINALS OF 19-YEAR-OLD NEW

Ex-Star Says Pitching To Beat Yanks, Dodgers

NEW YORK, July 24-In no way critical of the situation and seeking only to explain what to everybody seems to be the inevitable, Waite Hoyt today suggested that New York probably will lose its grip on the World Series for the first time since 1936 due to a lack state for the Reds proved better of championship pitching around here. There are other factors which ball players than fighters, capturfigure prominently in the seeming demise of the New York Yankees | ing the first game 4 to 3 in eleven in their quest for a fifth straight American League pennant and in The rampant Reds, making a runthe sudden halt of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National, but you away of the National League race,

don't have to look beyond the little | mound at the end of the path from path from plate to find the main difhome plate to find the main difficulty.

THE MIDDLE

STATES WOMEN'S

CHAMPIONSHIP

One of the star flingers of the Yankees in their previous pennant-winning heyday from 1921 through '28 and at one time or these parts is hoping that some-Dodger as well as Yankee and as gruntled young man today. a native of Brooklyn can find

of the proceedings. A fair idea of what Mr. Hoyt their fight two weeks hence. was talking about can be gleaned from developments of yesterday. The Dodgers made only five runs in blowing a double header to the Cincinnati Reds, who scored 13. Pitching. The Yanks made only five runs off the notoriously weak grown middleweight. St. Louis Browns, while the Browns made nine. Pitching. And with the Dodgers and Yanks today are in identical positions in think I'm an absolute cinch to run in the ninth, Big Moose hit a of games won and lost—seven games behind the leaders.

Can "Sneak in"

Mr. Hoyt, "a club can sneak in won't lay a glove on me.") with something less than great "If there ever was an over- 1 to 0. pitching, but more often than not match, this is one," Bob continued. when a club wins a pennant that "Conn may be able to lick some game winners in the box. The but he can't outfoot me (Joe Louis some of the attributs, but not gen- box me or outpunch me and he eral all-around championship certainly can't take a punch like SHORT'S pitching.

"As for the Yankees, they no enough to stand real punching. longer have the assurance of those wins from Lefty Gomez, or the up off the floor six times in two Milestone, holder of the world recstretch of victories turned in even by Atley Donald last year. "What I mean is these clubs

haven't got the kind of pitching

that rises above the ordinary level

of things to pull the club with it or to augment hitting such as the Yanks have had in the past." COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY.
Toledo at Milwaukee (two games)
Louisville at St. Paul (night er who was in six World Series with the Yankees and one with the Athletics and won six of his games while losing four, knows, (with probable pitchers)
Washington (Hudson) at Detroit too, the feeling that has gripped the Yanks as a team and pulled them into their slump.

pitchers have led in pitching, their hitters have taken the championafter awhile you are caught by a weakened in the early innings as from the constant, unchanging the Phillies. CHICAGO, July 24-Paul Kell, winning. We had it to contend

HOME RUN LEADERS

son, Athletics 19.

YORKER, A NEW STAR

OF THE COURTS

HE'LL END CONN

By Pat Robinson

another with other clubs in both NEW YORK, July 24 - Bob leagues, Hoyt like the majority Pastor, who is one of the few colof approximately 7,00,000 others in lege men ever to make good in the Chicago as the Cubs tripped the ring and who, perhaps for that Boston Bees, 6 to 1 and with King will yet come through. But even very reason, is one of the few ar- Carl Hubbel allowing only five he in his enthusiasm as a former ticulate fighters, is a very dis-

Bob's ire was aroused when he little to cheer about at this stage was informed that Billy Conn is a 7 to 5 favorite to beat him in

my life, but I'm going to break the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 7 my rule in this one. I'll bet my victory over the Boston Red Sox. end of the purse I can lick him. I In addition to scoring the winning knock him out in a few rounds." | a homer and knocked in five runs.

I can. He's not heavy or rugged

"Can you imagine Conn getting rounds like I did and then taking ord for a mile by a three-year-old stopped me?" Louis would break him in two in one round and it won't take me much longer than that.'

other shot at Louis

HEROES AND GOATS

outfielder, who hit a homer, for two year olds in straight heats knocked in five runs and scored to remain undefeated this season. the winning tally, as the White Nate Hanover, owned by I. W. Sox beat the Red Sox; Carl Hub- Gleason, won the fourth division "The Yankees have won every- bell, New York Giants pitcher, who trot of the Trotting Club stake thing that baseball has to offer- beat the Pittsburgh Pirates for in straight heats. Brady Hanover four straight World Series; their the second time within a week.

lyn shortstop, who committed two took the Sullivan & Mawhinney (Passeau) at Boston ship in that respect and there errors as the Dodgers lost a pair horse four heats. sort of subconscious weariness the St. Louis Cardinals defeated

HOME RUN HITTERS Judnich, Browns (2); Ott, Gi-

ants; Bartell, Tigers; York, Ti-Mize, Cardinals 26; Foxx, Red gers; Tabor, Red Sox; Solters, Werber, Reds.

Cincinnati Boosts Margin To Seven Games In Day Featured By Fight

THOMPSON'S FOOT CUT

Tigers Fall; So Do Yanks: • Cleveland Wins 1-0 Nocturnal Tilt

NEW YORK, July 24-Appar-

ently baseball is reverting back to the style of play of the oft-recalled "good ol' days" when a fight was guaranteed with almost every nine innings. The old-timers, who claim that

such days have gone forever, wers forced to admit today that the current Brooklyn Dodgers are worthy, in the fisticuff department at least, to be ranked along with the teams of the era of flying spikes and flailing fists. Yesterday the feudin' Flatbush-

ers engaged in their third grudge battle of the present campaign and, although they practically eliminated themselves from the pennant race, Durocher's Darlings proved there is still plenty of fight in the century-old game.

The latest incident occurred in the eighth inning of the first game of a twin-bill with the Cincinnati Reds when Lonnie Frey of the Reds upset Pete Coscarart, who was pivoting at second base in an attempt to complete a double-play.

Immediately players from both sides joined in the brawl and, unlike most fights on the diamond, this time three players were hurt. Coscarart suffered a spike wound in the & knee; Junior Thompson, Cincinnati's pitcher, was spiked in the foot and Frey, Reds' second baseman, received a black eye.

Lead Is Seven Games

A partisan crowd of 35,603 fans left Ebbets Field in a sorrowful now pace the field by seven games.

BOXING WORLD tles with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs. The rising St. Louis Cardinals opened their eastern tour with a 7 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, with Fiddler Bill McGee

receiving credit for his ninth win of the year. Zeke Bonura made his debut with

umphed over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 1, in a night game. Chase Beats Tigers

In the American League, young Ken Chase held the league-leading "Those are the most absurd odds Detroit Tigers to seven safeties I ever heard of," said Bob. "They while the Washington Senators are completely out of line. What pounded out 14 hits to gain a 6 has Conn ever showed for them to to 3 decision. Dick Bartell celemake him a favorite over me. brated his return to the Tigers Why, the guy is only an over- lineup by cracking out a homer, as did Rudy York of the same club.

"I've never bet on a fight in Julius Solters was the hero of (Parenthetically it should be re- The New York Yankees lost a marked that only yesterday Conn night game to the lowly St. Louis informed me "he would pin Bob's Browns 9 to 5 while the Cleveland "Once in a great while," said ears back," and added, "that guy Indians beat the Philadelphia Athletics in another night game

club has about three 19 or 20 of those big slow heavyweights, MILESTONE WINS; Dodgers have a great infield and will agree with Bob on that); out- SO DOES HARRY ENTRY .

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 24command until a lucky punch on a half mile track, today had maintained his racing form by winning the Devereaux handicap, main event at the Grand Circuit Bob wants a shot at Max Baer | meet here. Milestone, owned by the after he beats Conn and then an- Joseph A. Neville stables, won in two heats, the first in 2:08% and the second in 2:091/2.

Bell Boy, driven by Harry Heroes-Julius Solters, Chicago Short, took the American purse won the fourth division pace of 1 Goats-Pee Wee Reese, Brook- the Trotting Club stake, but it

> RUNS BATTED IN Greenberg, Tigers 79; Foxx, Red Sox 70; McCormick, Reds 64; Di-Maggio, Yankees 63; Johnson, Athletics 63; Fletcher, Pirates, 63.

LEADING BATTERS Radcliff, Browns .356; Wright. White Sox .354; Hayes, Athletics .353; Finney, Red Sox, .352; Me-Cosky, Tigers .350,

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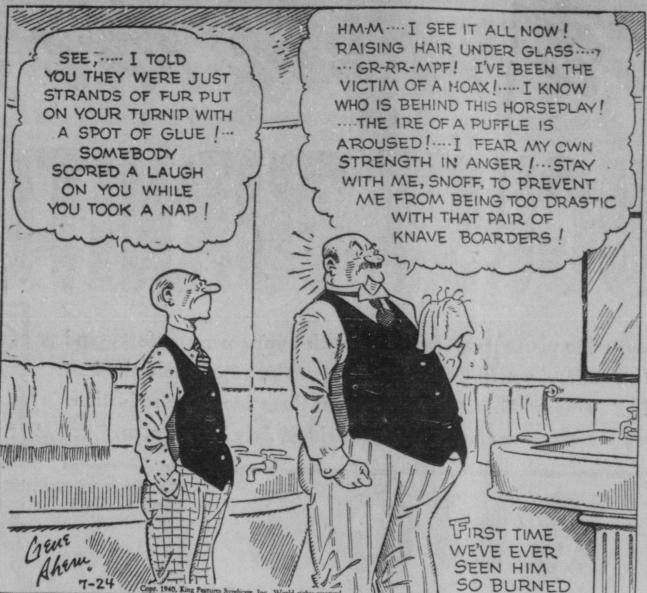




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By Gene Ahern HM-M ... I SEE IT ALL NOW! RAISING HAIR UNDER GLASS SEE, I TOLD ... GR-RR-MPF! I'VE BEEN THE YOU THEY WERE JUST VICTIM OF A HOAX !.... I KNOW STRANDS OF FUR PUT WHO IS BEHIND THIS HORSEPLAY! ON YOUR TURNIP WITHTHE IRE OF A PUFFLE IS A SPOT OF GLUE !-AROUSED! ... I FEAR MY CWN SOMEBODY STRENGTH IN ANGER ! ... STAY SCORED A LAUGH WITH ME, SNOFF, TO PREVENT ON YOU WHILE ME FROM BEING TOO DRASTIC YOU TOOK A NAP ! WITH THAT PAIR OF KNAVE BOARDERS!





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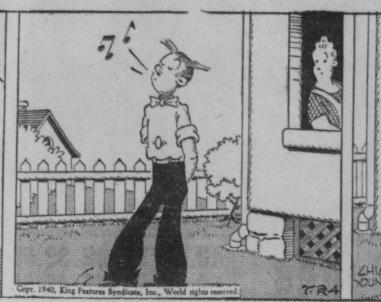


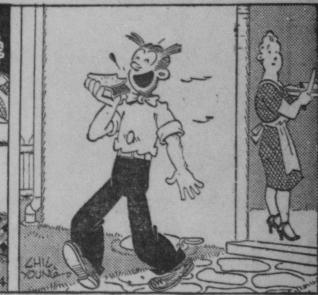


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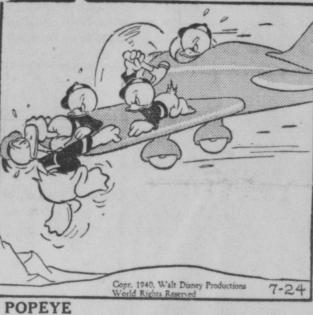






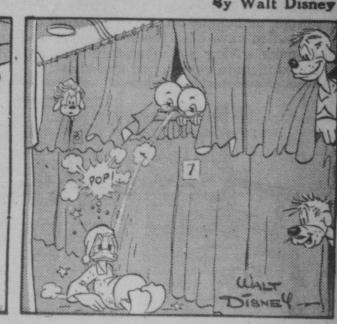


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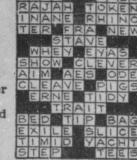
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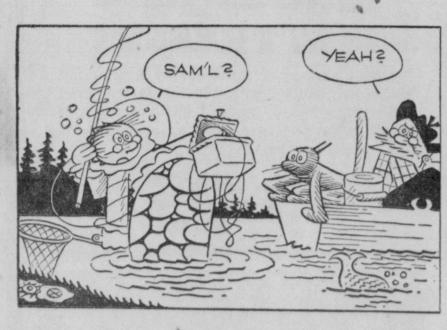
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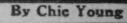
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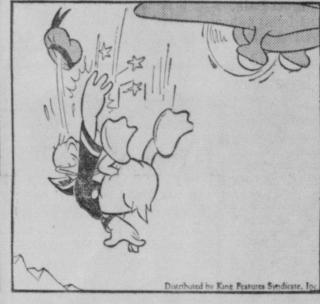


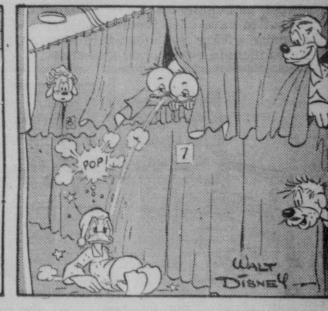












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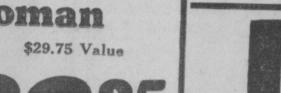
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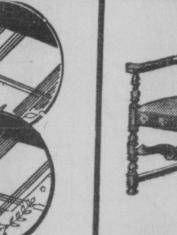
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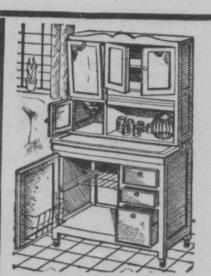
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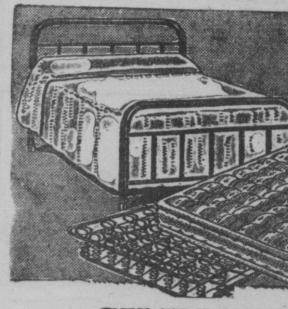
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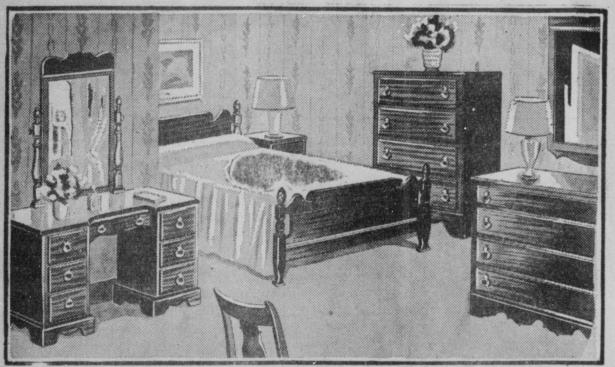
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Every Living Room Suite on our floor has been drastically reduced for quick clearance during our August Sale. Every suite is a bona-fide value with savings of many dollars on every suite. You cannot 69.50 value 59.50 afford to wait any longer for your new Living Room Suite because prices will never be lower. Come in 84.50 value 69.50 on opening Sale Day and see our large assortment of Living Room Suites and you will marvel at the low 139,50 value 114.50

59.50 value 49.50



Maple or walnut frames Large, roomy four drawchintz. Choice of green, rich walnut finish. This attractive floral designs. storage problem. \$4.95 Value



CHEST OF **DRAWERS**

with removable back and er chest of drawers in blue, brown and black in is your answer to your



Drum **Tables**

This is one of many styles of tables with matched walnut veneered tops at this special price.

\$3.95 Value



Studio Couches

These all-purpose Studio Couches are a joy in any home. They make an attractive sofa during the day and are easily converted into a full or twin beds at night. We are featuring these with the three loose cushions in the back or the one piece solid back, all at special August Sale prices.

\$34.50 Value



6 Way **FLOOR**

LAMPS \$6.95 Values



INNERSPRING **MATTRESSES**

Dramatic savings on these quality Innerspring Mattresses. Filled with 169 highly tempered coil springs heavily padded on all sides with felted cotton and covered in an attractive art tick. \$11.75 value.

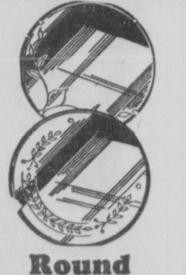
\$8.95



Tipperary Chair and Ottoman

These chairs are sensations at this August Sale price. Both pieces for less than you would expect to pay for one in

\$29.75 Value your choice of covers.



Mirrors

22 inch round mirrors with an attractive etched



Occasional Chairs

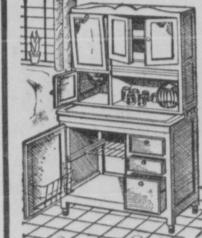
Choice of styles and covers—all have the famous "No-Sag" seat construc-

\$6.95 Value \$3.95



Breakfast Set

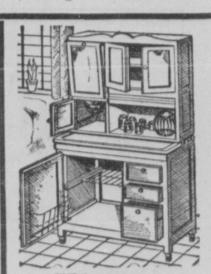
Solid oak in pearl oak finish. Includes extension table and four chairs.



Kitchen

Lots of storage space in the top and base. Porcelain top is acid resisting.

MASON BROS



Cabinet

\$24.50 Value ... \$19.95

A complete Simmons Bed Outfit at a money saving price. They can be purchased together or in indi-Simmons Bed\$ 4.95

Simmons Coil Spring 4.95 50 lb. Cotton Mattress 4.95

Sale Price Complete

\$14.85